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11-11-1965

## The News, November 11, 1965

The News

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## South Fulton's Finest To Play In Conference Tilt

The finest football team in the history of South Fulton High school will represent the Western division in the Reelfoot conference playoff this Thursday night at 7:45 in the UTMB stadium.

While the Devils were the clear cut winners in the West, the luck of the draw decided their opponents from the east. Monday night, with three teams Greenfield, Martin and Alamo tied for the Eastern crown, Greenfield won the draw and will oppose the Red Devils.

Greenfield got off to a poor start this season but, after losing a number of games, most of which were outside its division, came on strong to wind up with about a .500 mark.

Be this as it may, South Fulton Coach Charles Akers is convinced his Devils will have to play their best to get by.

In the two teams' last meeting, SF took a 26-20 victory in what was one of the wildest games of the season.

It was one of those crazy ball games where just about everything

went wrong for both teams. For instance one kickoff hit a Devil lineman and bounced about 30 feet straight up in the air; one Devil player intercepted a pass only to have it taken away from him on the ground and another time both a Greenfield and South Fulton man caught a pass and ran together for several yards before the G-man finally took it away.

Monday, Coach Akers spent a lot of time trying to defend the Greenfield spread formation. He was doing more of the same this afternoon and wound up the practice working on the Devils high-powered offense. Light work was scheduled for Wednesday as a final tune up.

Coach Akers said his team is in top physical condition and shouldn't have any trouble getting up for the game.

## Walker Named Temporary Highway District Engineer

George F. Walker, 54, will serve as acting district manager for the Paducah District until a successor for Charles Henry has been selected, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced today.

Walker is assistant director of the Division of Maintenance in the Frankfort central office. Henry has resigned to accept a position with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at Columbus, Ohio, effective November 15.

Walker was assistant engineer at Paducah prior to being promoted to Frankfort in 1962. He is a native of Crittenden County. He graduated from Marion High School, attended Bowling Green College of

Commerce and gained engineering education during World War II, when he worked at Camp Breckinridge, Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Evansville Ship Yard. He is a registered professional engineer.

His wife is the former May Wright from Crittenden County. They have two children, Barbara Nan, who teaches school in California, and Jimmie.

Henry, native of Paducah who succeeded Jack Gray in the First District post, will be stationed in Columbus. Friday will be his last day in the district office in Paducah.

Henry was one of the Kentucky Department of Highways' most highly-regarded engineers. He is a design specialist and had played a key role in early planning for Interstate Highway 24 and the Pur-

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Charles Walker

## Hearing Set For Friday In Murder Charge

A preliminary hearing for William Hamill, 26, of Hickman, Ky., charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his father, will be held Friday before County Judge John C. Bonduant in Hickman.

The murder charge was filed after the death of Leroy Hamill, 49, at his home in Hickman last Saturday night. Fulton County Sheriff Joe Campbell said the elder Mr. Hamill died instantly from a 22 caliber wound just above the heart.

Sheriff Campbell said he was told the elder Mr. Hamill, an employee of the Fulton County Road Dept., came home Saturday night and "had been drinking." An argument reportedly ensued and he allegedly threatened his wife with a knife. His son then got a 22 pistol and fired at his father.

Sheriff Campbell quoted the son as saying, "I was trying to shoot him in the arm to stop him and did not mean to kill him."

The son was released from custody Monday under \$1,000 bond. Services for the father were held Monday afternoon at the West Hickman Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Stella Rossman Hamill; five sons, William Lee Hamill, Larry Gene Hamill, Danny Joe Hamill, Ray Lynn Hamill and Ernie Hamill, all of Hickman; and three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Bates of Chicago, Ill., and Louella Hamill and Linda Hamill of Hickman.

## South Fulton Solicits Help In Pinball Ban

Because a previous Tennessee Supreme Court ruling invalidated a proposed ordinance making it unlawful to operate pinball machines in South Fulton, the City Commis-

## Commission Honors Duty Of Explorers

If the Explorer Scouts failed to eat regularly while on constant duty during the Banana Festival, they certainly made up for it Tuesday night when the City of South Fulton gave them an appreciation dinner at the Park Terrace.

A plaque was presented to the local post by Mayor Rex Ruddle. Attended by Commissioners John Reeks and Harry Allison and City Manager Henry Dunn and Director of Public Safety Garry Wright, the plaque was accepted for the Explorers by their leader Mike Stevens.

The post was also presented a Top Banana citation to "the best bananas on the bunch." Explorer leaders Thomas Exum and Billy Johnson were also made "Top Bananas."

Members of the Banana Festival board were special guests.

## Band Parents Having Coffee This Friday

The Fulton Band Parents will hold a coffee tomorrow (Friday) in the Fulton Electric Kitchen.

Coffee, sandwiches, cake and pie will be served, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning.

The public is urged to support the band by attending this coffee.

## Minstrel Cast Readies For "B-i-g S-h-o-e"

Members of the Lions Club Minstrel cast are putting the finishing touches to their songs and dances for the annual event to be held next Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16.

The year's most eagerly anticipated program will be held at Carr Auditorium, with curtain time at 7:30 p. m.

The program this year will feature a girls' quartet, and a group from Joye White Dancing School is presenting a fun filled routine that always delights the capacity audience.

The Lions Club members who have received ovations in the past will be back in the show. Mrs. L. C. Logan, organist, and Mrs. Milford Jobe, pianist, will provide accompaniments.

Proceeds from the event go to various Lions Club projects.

## BEAN SOUP DAY!

The American Legion, Marshall Alexander Post No. 72, Fulton, will observe Veterans' Day, today, November 11, with a barbeque and bean dinner served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. There is no charge and ALL veterans are invited.

## Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

## Cooper Joins To Recognize Fighting Men

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) this week urged the President to issue a proclamation setting a day for the "commemoration of the efforts by American men and women in Vietnam who are carrying forward the struggle to maintain and secure peace and freedom."

Cooper said that several communities and civic organizations in Kentucky had already planned expressions of support through public ceremonies, by individuals displaying the flag, or by sending Christmas packages to servicemen. The Kentucky Senator said a national proclamation would serve to coordinate widespread local interest in such expressions.

In telling the President of his full support for these efforts, Senator Cooper pointed out that a resolution passed by the Senate asked the President to designate Saturday, November 27, as "National Honor Day," and that he thought Armistice Day—new Veterans Day, Thursday, November 11—would also be an appropriate occasion to honor our servicemen abroad.

## Plans Readied To Sell Purchase Parkway Bonds

The Kentucky Department of Highways has started a move to sell bonds to finance the Purchase Parkway which will link up with Western Kentucky Parkway by way of Interstate 24, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced today.

The bonds are expected to sell, only the time the sale will take is uncertain, Ward explained.

In the interest of economy bonds must be sold when the market is most favorable, said Ward. "Because of this it just isn't possible to say exactly how long the sale will take," he pointed out.

Normally, such a transaction

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HOME AGAIN . . . but with a lot of wonderful memories, a lot of new friends, and the satisfaction of having performed as great ambassadors of goodwill for their respective countries. The Operation Amigo students who were members of our families during the recent Bananas Festival are shown here as they arrive home. Coming down the ramp is the beloved Patricia Ballesteros, Miss Ecuador, who is a stewardess for Ecuatoriana Airlines. Her mother, who was the group's chaperone, is shown standing with the students at the far right. The photo was sent to Fulton by Miss Ballesteros.

## Speaker Meets Speaker And Festival Friends Are Found

As I was saying last week, when I was rudely interrupted by a press deadline . . . the experience of appearing on UK's Centennial program on women will be remembered by me for a very long time.

I left off last week's installment with the Sunday evening dinner, after which we went back to Car-

nalban House where seminar panelists, together with Mrs. Charles (Alberta) Allen of Louisville and Mrs. Richard (Cornelia) Cooper of Somerset stayed up for a long while talking about our various interests.

Believe it or not, I listened for a change, and it was worth every silent moment I spent hearing Betty Lester tell of the work of the Frontier Nursing Service; Ann Caudill tell of her life as secretary to her famous lawyer-author hus-

band Harry Caudill, author of "Nightfall Comes To The Cumberland" and other best sellers; Dr. Louise Hutchinson, wife of the president of Berea College tell of her interesting life and Joy (Mrs. Garnett) Bale tell of her life as the wife of a physician and the mother of six children, who also manages to read a book a day, which she often reviews for the Courier-Journal.

Mrs. James Brookshire of Hardinsburg, state president of the Kentucky Homemakers; Mrs. Byron Tapp, who called herself "just a farm wife," but whose family has distinguished itself in the development of Kentucky and in financial circles; Rossa Drummond formerly of Berea and now of the Peace Corps in Washington; and that lovely Mrs. William Ray Miller of



## Notebook

Quicksand who went back to college to get her master's degree after her four children got grown, feed my mind with their significant contributions to the status of women and the growth of Kentucky

and the Nation. And as expected when I go away, I witnessed the small world department. Mrs. Miller brought greetings from Ann Fall Baxter, who lives in Quicksand and whose husband is associated with Mrs. Miller's husband in the UK experiment project there.

Dr. Hutchinson was my roommate in that spacious front bedroom of Carnahan House. I was apprehensive about having a roommate since I get up so early, but I need not have worried. Dr. Hutchinson was up and dressed before I ever stirred. If ever I saw a person dress faster, I can't remember. But then I figured why this brilliant woman could accomplish in so few minutes, what most of us take an hour to do . . . Dr. Hutchinson said she gets called out of bed at all hours of the night to

make calls, mostly to deliver babies in those far-flung mountain hollows and said she: "I can't waste any time when I'm in a race with the stork."

Driving into Lexington and the UK Memorial Hall, with the beautiful Bluegrass country-side radiant in a burst of autumn color, listening to the "good talk" of women on the go, I just couldn't help but say to myself . . . "How lucky can you get?"

Most of Monday was spent enjoying talks and panel discussions by such distinguished speakers as Dr. John W. Greene, head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UK; Dr. Leon Israel, a distinguished professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Ethel M. Nash, Professor of Pre-

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# THE NEWS

WFUL  
ALWAYS  
IN TUNE  
WITH YOU  
RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, November 11, 1965

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14 PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

Number 45

## Twin City Residents Asked To Play Santa For Service Men In Viet Nam

"Christmas morning will be too late to remember our boys in Viet Nam who probably will be hearing gunfire instead of jingle bells," a veteran of World War II told the editor of the Fulton News this week. "I remember the Christmases I spent thousands of miles away from home in Germany and Japan and there's no way to describe that kind of loneliness and home-sickness."

"We ought to do something about it now while there's time to get packages in the mail that are sent voluntarily by people who ought to know there's a real fighting war going on over there," Charles Dixon told the News editor as he waged a one-man battle to get the twin cities to be among the first communities to start showing appreciation for the men who are fighting in Viet Nam to keep the war as far away from home as possible.

So rather than wait "for George to do it," Charles is asking everybody he meets to do something about it . . . and it must be done, fast because November 17 is the deadline for mailing packages overseas with a guarantee that they will arrive in time for Christmas.

So here's a crash program that has been suggested to get the Ba-

nana Crossroads of America to stage a Banana Festival in Viet Nam on Christmas Day:

1. Have every organization in Fulton, (civic, cultural, church, Scout, P-TA, veterans, business, etc.) agree to fill as many of those handy banana bags as possible with items suggested below: (The Banana Festival Board will furnish

takes about three months, he said. The timetable for the Purchase Parkway, from a tie-up with I-24 near Calvert City to Fulton, is as follows, according to Commissioner Ward:

1. Start of grade and drain in the spring of 1966.

2. Beginning of paving in the spring of 1967.

Although the department prefers to extend such a project over two full construction seasons, the 78-mile Bluegrass Parkway opened and dedicated in late October, required only a total of 18 months.

The Purchase Parkway, running through the Benton area and tying in with the Mayfield By-Pass north and west of the city, will not present as many construction prob-

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the bags at cost, seventy cents each.)

2. In order to expedite the pro-

### FIRST DONORS

First organization to respond to the radio appeal on WFUL Wednesday morning was the World War I Veterans, Barracks No. 2352, B. A. Clifton contacted members of the local organization and announced that the local group was donating \$10.00 to send ten Festival bags to the fighting men in Viet Nam. The bags will be sent in care of local men stationed in the fighting zone to be distributed to their military units.

gram, clubs and individuals may donate the money to buy the bag with its contents, about \$2.00 each. The name of the donor will be put in the bag.

3. Drug stores, grocery stores, wholesale consumer firms and retail stores are asked to donate some of the items so that more bags can be sent.

4. The American Legion posts in Fulton and South Fulton are asked to attend to the mailing, packaging, solicitation, etc.

5. Donations of cash may be sent to either the Fulton News, Radio Station WFUL or the Fulton Daily Leader.

6. PLEASE DON'T WAIT TO BE ASKED TO HELP THIS WORTHY EFFORT. VOLUNTEER . . . work for it, just as our boys are fighting for us in Viet Nam and around the world.

7. Charles Dixon is eager to help with any questions.

8. The Chamber of Commerce will serve as a depository for articles to be included in the bags. Contributions may also be made at the Chamber office.

Here are some suggested items to be included in the bags.

All canned items should be in tin (no glass) for shipping.

Canned Meats: (steaks, tamales, vienna sausage, potted meats, etc.) Canned fruits: (8 oz. size are

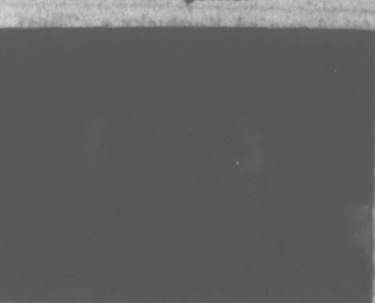
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### WORLD'S LONGEST KICK-OFF

is "returned" two weeks later: (Above) Danny Dixon, holds football that he kicked 40 miles out of the Fulton ball park the night of the Fulton-South Fulton game two weeks ago. Ball was found near McKenzie, Tennessee by L. J. Griffin, who was bulldozing in his field on McKenzie Route 4 last week.

Ball will be presented to the captains and coaches at South Fulton high school today (Thursday) by Danny, who is shown above with his father Charles.

Danny had hoped that the ball would have traveled a thousand miles, but atmospheric conditions that night kept its height lower than anticipated. (The ball, in case you didn't remember, was attached to a cluster of helium-filled balloons that night, containing a message to the finder asking its return to the kicker). The stunt was the opening kick-off of the annual Fulton-South Fulton game.



THE FOOTBALL (above), contains autographs of coaches and players of the South Fulton team, and despite its long journey, all writing is still easily readable.



## It's Time For Grass Roots Action To Save Distilling Industry For Kentucky's Economy

The search for new industry is becoming one of the most highly competitive fields in all the Nation, even the world. There is hardly a progressive community in all America that is not making some individual effort to lure the small and large industries in this country that are either moving from one location to another or expanding operations.

These community efforts are greatly aided by the larger and more concerted programs undertaken by district, regional and State agencies, spear-headed, as in Kentucky and Tennessee by alert and efficient Departments of Commerce. We applaud the industry-seeking efforts made by the various agencies at all levels.

We similarly share the frustrations encountered by these groups as a result of the rather odd inconsistencies prevalent in the tax structures of governmental agencies that tend to discourage, rather than encourage industries to locate in certain localities.

Never was the inconsistency made more evident than it was this week when we received two communications, in the same mail, regarding the industrial climate of Kentucky.

First, we opened a copy of Business Week for November 6, obviously sent to all Kentucky newspapers under private cover so the editors might view the nation-wide attempts being made to lure industry to our State. On page 142 of Business Week there appears a particularly clever advertisement, inviting industries to come to Kentucky for large profits in the shoe business, insect wire screening or in the manufacture of air conditioning registers.

The advertisement was attention-compelling because it told in a few, well chosen words that in Kentucky the industrial climate is good for any and all kinds of industry.

On the other hand, and as we said in the same mail, comes a copy of a superbly edited magazine called LOUISVILLE. With an accompanying letter from its editor Helen Henry our support was asked to "correct an alarming economic situation" in our state. The situation is the vital necessity to repeal the "wasteful, discriminatory production tax on whiskey."

The Kentucky General Assembly, which convenes next January will seek to repeal this production tax as a matter of simple economics. We shudder to think of the howl that will be raised by do-gooders, tee-totalers, and temperance groups to defeat this repeal with little regard for the fact that the existence of the law is losing the State about \$25 million dollars in payrolls each year, to say nothing of the thousands of jobs that are lost when these distillers move to other States as they are doing with marked regularity.

There is a sickening hypocrisy to the theory that excessive taxation discourages use of any product, generally on moral grounds. It is a false assumption, however since these

onerous taxes merely divert assumption to the illicit liquor industry. High taxes on the liquor industry do not discourage usage, any more than the cancer scare halted tobacco usage. High taxes do not discourage the usage of any product that people consume by choice but they do create social problems, encourage crime and spawn illegal manufacture and distribution.

It was during the 1956 General Assembly that the five cents production tax on whiskey was doubled to ten cents. It was then, during the second term of A. B. Chandler as governor that legislators turned a deaf ear to the admonition of distillers that the increased production tax would force the industry from Kentucky. Now in 1965 we know that the distillers were not "crying wolf" for some 4500 jobs and \$25 million dollars in payrolls have been lost to the state; additional loss of 3300 jobs through non-support from the primary group; diminished production, erosion of the ad valorem tax; and other revenue losses.

Imposing a high tax on the liquor industry has the same hypocritical ring as the well-heeled farmer who bellows about government spending while going to the bank with a fat subsidy check from his farm operation. Or the absurdity of the Mississippi Legislature, which votes "dry" consistently and yet collects "a black market tax" on its whiskey sales. Mississippi is still the only "dry" State in the nation. We have seen the "law of diminishing returns" operate, taking money from Kentucky cash registers to fill coffers of nearby states, and hopefully we have learned an expensive lesson. We can wage a political campaign at the Bluegrass-roots level now that the pinch is being felt. Ironically, revenue collected by the State from distilled spirits is being spent to induce industry to recognize the advantages of this state and to attempt to attract more business. The industry does have a staunch ally in State Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden, who realizes the economic health of the entire state will be effected by the decision of this major industry. (Contributions to the General Fund go to all counties, wet or dry.) Federal tax cuts have buoyed our national economy. Liquor tax cuts could do the same for Kentucky.

We may cluck our tongues when we read of onlookers' indifference to criminal acts or when we hear about brutality of parents to children. In another sense, apathy toward Kentucky's economic suicide is just as lamentable.

Educators who were already yelling "HELP" added their voices to the distillers' chorus upon learning that school funds throughout the state are diminishing in proportion to the amount of business outflow. The press, chambers of commerce, radio and television stations and other media have been foresighted and courageous in supporting the industry, and the distillers laud them for it.

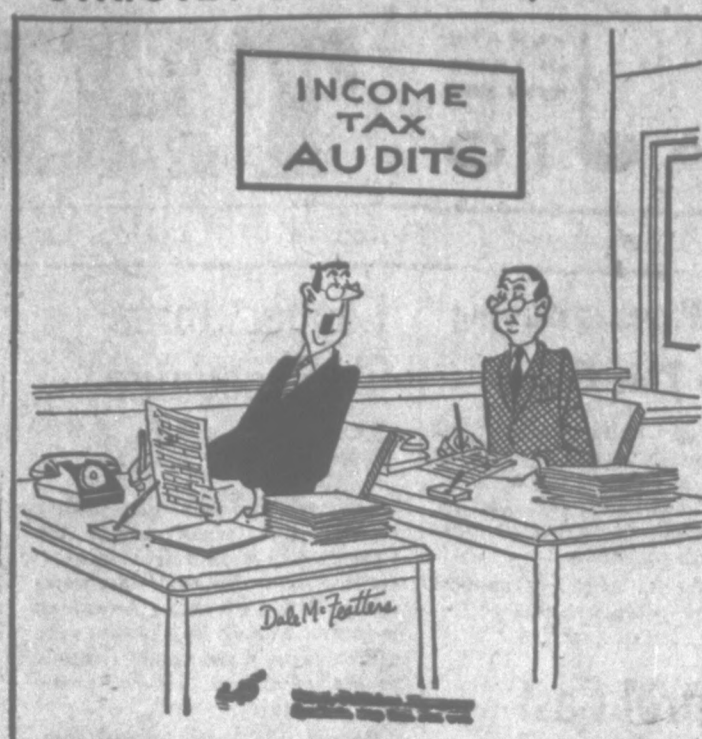
As part of a cogent letter outlining the distillers' position, Frank B. Thompson, Jr., president of Glenmore Distilleries Company, suggested as remedial action, "It is your right and privilege as a taxpayer in your own state and county to express your views on this subject to your legislator, congressman, and senator . . . we hope you will feel motivated to do so."

We should do so before the entire industry has "crossed its Rubicon."

Fulton County has a real stake in the vitality of the distilling industry in Kentucky. The same forces that can tax a giant manufacturing industry out of the State, can also tax and legislate against a wholesale and retail industry allied with the manufacture of said product.

We hope that the alcoholic beverage industry in Fulton and other so-called "wet" counties in Kentucky will face up to the necessity of waging a grass-roots campaign to save the distilling industry for Kentucky and for the economic well being of this region.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeeters



"Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between legitimate entertainment and partying around."

## FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

November 9, 1945

Interest in the activities of the American Legion is steadily increasing as returning veterans of World War II join the organization. Members are planning the annual Armistice Day banquet at the Legion Cabin here for Friday night, according to Commander H. J. Easley, who will preside. The committee on arrangements for the banquet is composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Raymond Williams and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Robert Lamb is in charge of the program.

Members of South Fulton high school band, under the direction of Ed Eller, will play Saturday morning at the Reynolds Packing Company's program in Union City, as the "A" award is presented that firm. The local band has also been invited to participate in the Armistice Day program at Obion next Monday.

Under a new set-up Fulton is to have an all-night bus station in the near future. Under present plans the bus station will be located on the corner of Fourth and Carr Streets.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pirtle Garage at Water Valley Thursday night, November 1, with damage estimated at \$40,000. Carl Pirtle, of Water Valley, was owner and operator; A. W. Mullins of Fulton was chief mechanic, and Grace Hill of Fulton was bookkeeper.

From Beerton: Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and son

Tom entertained with a steak supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Dockery and Bettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Judie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and Gilbert and Shirle attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson in Clinton Sunday, honoring Earl Lamb, who has returned home with a discharge.

From Palestine: The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday with Mrs. Gus Browder in an all day meeting, week of prayer being observed. A pot luck lunch was served at noon.

From West State Line: Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier have almost completed their new home. It is a beautiful country home, which any community could be proud to have.

Most of the farmers are through gathering corn and sowing wheat. Most of the corn gathering was with corn pickers, which is much faster. Farmers are now getting ready to start their tobacco season to get it stripped and ready for market as soon as a good rain comes.

From Mount Moriah: Rev. Rucher preached at Mt. Moriah the fourth Sunday, his last sermon for this year. He resigned some time ago because of ill health and will retire from the ministry. He plans to make his home in Paris, Tenn., where his two daughters live.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Guthrie left about ten days ago for Nashville, where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grissom will move to the house vacated by them on the Fred Thomas farm.

## Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

### "TIMES AND SEASONS"

Recently, in preparing to write an article for a folklore journal on folk beliefs, I have gone over my files to check on times and seasons and the part they play in folkways. Just about every month and week and day of the week and special day has some belief attached to it. To try to remember all of them would tax my mind that I have ever become acquainted with. Maybe that is the reason that there are many contradictory beliefs as I said in an article some months ago.

January is a good place to start. The first twelve days of the month summarize, in brief, the weather for the following twelve months. Of course, temperature cannot enter this picture, but clear or clouded skies will prophesy the weather accurately enough. Of course, another school of thought says that the twelve days between Old Christmas and New Christmas are the ones to watch for prophecies of the weather for the next season. Take your choice, but be sure to watch both of them.

February brings one valuable bit of weather lore: if it thunders in that month, there will be frost on the corresponding day of April (or May, say some). That same thunder is hard on goose eggs, killing the embryos in the shell. Maybe most geese in Kentucky are not laying eggs quite that early.

March is running-over full of portents and luck signs. For every fog in March there is a frost in May. Everybody knows about March starting off like a lion or a lamb and ending the other way. Except for March 27, the whole month is

a bad-luck time to get married. Just why that day is a lucky one I cannot find out. There are some secrets that I, as an investigator, just cannot unravel. One old man that I have asked about refuses to get a haircut in March; my informant says the old fellow will get rather taggy, but April 1 will be lucky enough to have his locks trimmed down to size.

April usually brings Easter, about which all sorts of beliefs have grown up. If Easter is early, spring itself will be early. If April is rainy, that means a good crop year to follow. A cow, in Kentucky, at least, can make her own living after Easter, whether it comes early or late. And all gardeners know that beans planted on Good Friday will not be in danger of frost. If a storm or squall did not occur at Easter or near it, all of us would decide the calendar-makers had got their calculations all mixed up.

May 1 is a sacred folk day. On that day you can remove your winter underwear, the children can start going barefooted, you can shine a mirror over a well and see your lover's face in the water, away down there. But this mirror business is tricky, for, instead of the face, you might see the dim outlines of a coffin. If your bees swarm in May, that's fine:

"A swarm of bees in May  
Is worth a load of hay."  
However, if they decide to wati a little while, they become less valuable:

"A swarm of bees in June  
Is worth a silver spoon;  
But a swarm of bees in July

Isn't worth a fly."  
June, say the poets and lot of society editors, is marriage month. Apparently a good many romantic people plan their marriages then.  
When I asked one elderly fellow whether he got married in June, he said he chose March instead, or, rather the girl did. And he was after the girl and not after June, or a society-column write-up.  
July is the time to finish laying-by your corn.

And July 4 should bring you some good roasting-ears from your earliest corn.

Watch July 2, for the weather for the following six weeks will be propesied by that day's weather.

Some farmers refuse to plant corn on July 1, 2, or 3; they say, when cornered, that the corn will not have time to mature; but I have seen corn planted several days later than these dates.



## LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT --

Thanks—and a pledge! Those are the two things I give voters of Kentucky for their approval by an amazing margin of the \$176 million state bond issue in the recent election.

My thanks go out to all those who voted for it and worked for it—and to the leadership of both political parties who in an unprecedented display of unity for a good purpose gave it strong, bipartisan support.

My pledge is that those of us who now have the opportunity to build a better and more progressive Kentucky will carry out to the utmost the mandate given us with the splendid financial aid provided.

Many, many people in all parts of the state—from Madrid Bend to the Big Sandy—worked long and hard in behalf of the bond issue, and many organizations, both statewide and local, give it their unqualified endorsement.

One of the most heart-warming things election day was to see students of the University of Louisville and of the University of Kentucky and the several state colleges working at precincts everywhere for passage.

The approval of the voters means more and better highways, schools, parks and health facilities, increased industrialization, more profitable agriculture, more jobs and a higher standard of living, both for us and our children.

The \$139 million of the bond issue earmarked for roads will give us a total, with Federal matching funds, of \$736 million to complete the Interstate system in Kentucky, to start and complete the Appalachian system, and to make \$44 million worth of improvements to the primary system.

Earmarks have been placed on \$37. million of the bond issue total

to construct various state building projects. The \$37 million will be used to match or supplement \$87.5 million in Federal grants, revenue bonds and local funds.

The \$124.5 million total of general bond issue and other funds will be used to finance major plant expansion at the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the five state colleges, besides construction for the state parks, public health and other services.

My congratulations also go to the voters of the City of Louisville for passage by a nine to one margin of their \$29.8 million bond issue. This amount, supplemented by an equal amount of State and Federal matching money, is designed to provide funds for the University of Louisville, General Hospital, urban renewal and other worthwhile projects.

Passage of both bond issues shows what can be done by the people for the people when there is a meeting of minds and a unity of effort and of purpose. What is more, both bond issues can be paid off from routine revenue without an increase in taxes. Meanwhile and for long afterwards, we will profit by the action taken November 2.

### THE NEWS, NO DOUBT

The sea floor has been called the world's biggest junkyard. Ocean explorers report that empty cans, bottles, and waste of all kind litter the floors of the Atlantic Ocean, the Red Sea, and the Indian Ocean. Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, whose expeditions are supported by National Geographic, said recently that he would never forget his first deep dive in a bathyscaphe: "I landed in front of a spread-out newspaper."

## THANKS

I thank you for your vote of confidence and particularly do I thank all the people who made phone calls and contacts to get out the votes.

I shall endeavor to justify your confidence in me by serving to the best of my ability to keep Fulton going forward.

Gilbert DeMyer

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A member of the Kentucky Press Association

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

Fulton News Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965



## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Dear Friends:

We all have been seeing pictures of St. Laurent's Mondrian dresses in the newspapers and fashion magazines this winter. When I was in Paris this spring, St. Laurent was so helpful and considerate when I went to his shop that when the French Ambassador asked if I would invite the young Parisian designer to our house in Washington, I agreed with pleasure. Being in Kentucky, I asked Mrs. George Stevens, the former Elizabeth Guest, and my young niece, Lorraine Rowan, to give a small reception for me, and to write you and me about it. This is my niece's letter.

Dear Aunt Lorraine:

It was a cold evening in Washington and your house was warm and beautiful with candles shining and a big fire burning in the living room and library. Elizabeth Stevens and I were ready at the dot of 5:30. The first arrivals were the three newspaper ladies and photographers, and we had a nervous-for-me-wait-for-Yves St. Laurent arrived. He had had a long day with press conferences and a private tour of the White House. He looked rather like a teenager, young and nervous, and was so sweet to me. He made me feel much older than nineteen.

Shortly, both rooms filled quickly with guests of all ages interested in talking with the young Parisian

about his dresses and his new perfume, "Y". It is a very light, young perfume and most of the ladies splashed it on from a huge bottle St. Laurent had given me when he arrived. Mme. Peyrimhoff, Director of his salon in Paris, came in an original Mondrian dress which was beige, black and red, and was inspired by the Dutch painter, Piet Mondrian, whose geometric compositions proportionately approximate the female figure. Elizabeth Stevens also wore a simple trapeze shaped St. Laurent fashioned with large pearl buttons in the back. Everyone seemed very clothes conscious. Each of us had chosen her dress carefully, and every dress suited its wearer — for a change. This should have pleased St. Laurent, who believes a woman should express her own personality in her clothes. He also believes that women should not make men uncomfortable by dressing with exaggerated elegance, so he designs clothes which are younger and more relaxed than most of the French designers. Here is a quote from Maxine Cheshire, a Washington Post Staff Writer, which I thought might interest you.

"Lorraine Rowan, who was also giving the party and who is Mrs. Cooper's niece, refused steadfastly, despite repeated prying, to reveal the origin of her heavy ribbed white silk faille. The sheath, which had no more than four seams, two darts, and a hem . . . looked like a Givenchy, but St. Laurent looked her straight in the eye, and pretended to be so entranced that he never for a moment glanced down to see what she was wearing."

So glad you are having such a marvelous time in Kentucky, but we miss you here.

Love,  
Lorraine



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**PCA LOANS**

## Mrs. Ernestine Holt, Mr. House Married In Home Wedding Sunday

Of interest in Fulton and the vicinity is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ernestine Reid Holt to Harry Hays House, both of Fulton. The wedding was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid Holt at two o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, the seventh of November, nineteen hundred and sixty-five.

The vows were said before the large picture window in the living room. Tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Jade fern were placed at the sides of the window. Miss Susan Holt, granddaughter of the bride, played the traditional wedding march for the entrance of the bride, followed by the traditional wedding party. The Rev. W. T. Barnes, minister of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome afternoon dress of pastel blue sheer wool, designed along sheath lines.

The bodice was encrusted with matching wool lace. Her accessories complemented her dress. Her corsage was a large white fuschia centered orchid.

Mr. Holt served as best man and Mrs. Holt was the matron of honor. Her three-piece knit suit was of holiday red and her corsage was of carnations.

Wedding guests were relatives of the couple.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holt entertained with an informal reception. The refreshment table was draped with a handsome cutwork linen cloth, and white candles in silver holders flanked the spreading arrangement of white gladioli. Susan, Ann and Ellen Holt assisted their mother in serving the guests.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. House will make their home in Fulton.

## Gordon-Blaylock Nuptials Read November 8th

The marriage of Mrs. Patricia Gordon and Mr. Edward Blaylock was solemnized on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden on Jackson Street, Fulton, with Rev. Crittenden performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard of Beerton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blaylock of Cuba.

Mr. Jimmie Blaylock, of Cuba, served as best man and Mrs. Blaylock as matron of honor.

Attending were members of the families of the bride and groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

### TURKEY DINNER!

The Harmony Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey dinner on Sunday, November 21, in the Cayce School. Serving will begin at 11:30 a. m. and the price is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Page 3

The Fulton News, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

## State Seeks Applicants For Nurses Aides

The State Department of Personnel has announced it is now receiving applications for employment as nurses aides, particularly male aides, at a higher starting salary.

The new scale of \$199 a month for beginners, a \$19 per month increase, become effective November 1. After one year's service, the aides will be given an increase to \$230 a month. The maximum salary is \$279 a month.

Hospitals needing aides are Central State, at Louisville; Frankfort State, at Louisville; Western State, at Louisville; Kentucky State, at Danville; Outwood State, at Lexington; and Eastern State, at Lexington. All are operated by the State Department of Mental Health.

### ON INDUSTRY BOARD

Larry Depp, Jr., vice president of Johnson, Depp and Quisenberry, Owensboro, has been named as one of the twelve directors of the Associated Industries of Kentucky. Mr. Depp is married to the former Miss Carmen Pigue.

### IN CONFERENCE

Attending the First District Conference of Parents and Teachers in Murray Monday were Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. L. M. McBride and Mrs. James Green, who served as delegates from West Fulton PTA.

### Visit Local Stores First

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## Letters To Editor

### OPERATION AMIGO, INC

November 8, 1965

Dear Jo:

Thank you for your letter and tearsheets dated November 4th and 5th. We appreciate your thinking of us. I hope you have 20 or 30 copies of each edition in the mail. We will send them to those countries who produce bananas as well as our ties in Ecuador. This can prepare the way for your request of a larger participation next year.

I also appreciate your letter to Mr. David Rockefeller and your comments, of course, about our program.

I spoke to Martinez Font's this morning. He also received copies which are being forwarded to Ecuador. Thank you so much Jo. There will always be a portion of Kentucky in my office.

Most sincerely,  
H. Stuart Morrison  
Director

### THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

November 3rd, 1965

Mrs. Jo Westpheling, President International Banana Festival Fulton, Ky. - South Fulton, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I wish to thank you most sincerely for your kind letter dated October 15th, referring to your desire to learn the Spanish language. For your information, I am enclosing some general literature in the form of booklets about our Berlitz Method of instruction.

Congratulations on your successful Banana Festival!

We could possibly arrange for some special lessons at your place, and it would, however, depend on the number of students, and the number of lessons which you may be interested in taking everyday, etc. Or perhaps you may be interested in coming as a group (although we have no idea on the number of persons interested) perhaps every Saturday.

In the meantime, I would suggest for you to obtain a set of records, which we have available here, or some self-teaching books, to start getting a little familiar with the language, which by the way, it is easy to learn.

I would appreciate your reply indicating if for grown-ups, children, etc. etc.

Our best wishes to you, Mrs. Westpheling.

Very truly yours,  
John N. Jimenez, Director

(Ed's Note: The request was made to the Berlitz School in the hopes that a few months before next year's Festival classes could be conducted here for all persons interested in learning Spanish.)

### BETTER ROADS COUNCIL INC.

465 East High St. Lexington, Ky.  
November 8, 1965

Dear Friends:

This is a sincere note of thanks for your cooperation during the campaign highlighting Kentucky's \$176 million Bond Issue.

We are appreciative of your many efforts to thoroughly inform the citizenry of facts regarding this matter. Because of the generous amount of space devoted to the Bond Issue by newspapers in every section of the Commonwealth, Kentuckians were intelligently prepared to voice their opinions on November 2.

As a fellow newspaperman, I take special pride in seeing how individuals depend upon the Fourth Estate for adequate coverage, and to properly guide them in matters of vital concern.

Tommy Preston  
Associate Director

October 28, 1965

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I wish you are as always: fine. I hope everything is all right in Fulton too.

We had such a wonderful time, that for my part I think it is the best time I have had in my life. I enjoyed the festival so much that I can't find the necessary words to thank you for all the things you did for us.

In name of my school I want to thank you very much for inviting the Escuela Americana to the festival; and in my name I will like to congratulate you for the existence of the Banana Festival.

For my part I won't ever forget those days, nor the people I met. It was so great to be with you, that whenever I can come back I will. Right now I am working hard on my science project to see if I can represent my country again in the U. S. Science Fair. Maybe that way I'll be able to attend to the next Festival too, and if I can't that way I'll try to do it by myself.

Oh, before I forget, I want to tell you that I also learned something new while I was in Fulton: I learned to play the drums. Just for the fun of being on the Talent Show I decided to try the drums, with Gustavo Darquea and Henry Cuellar with the guitars. And right now (I am so happy I tried to) because I am going to play on a group formed by boys from the school. I would like all of you to come to El Salvador, I would be so happy to show you my country. Maybe one day you can come, and if you do I'll be glad to have you at our home. If you ever do come please let me know, my parents will be delighted to have you with us and maybe we could start a program to get Fulton and South Fulton High Schools closer to ours.

Again, thank you very much Mrs. Westpheling, I won't be able to forget you.

Sincerely yours,  
Roberto Mansferrer

(Ed's Note: The following letter deserves to be published for a job well done by a staunch Festival supporter and a good public official.)

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.  
October 26, 1965

Mr. John Reeks  
South Fulton  
Tennessee

Dear John:

First, let me tell you how good it was to see you the other day at the Banana Festival.

Second, let me thank you from the bottom of my heart for looking after the Pilots. You did a marvelous job, and I'm sorry I haven't written you before now.

We've been trying to adjourn this Congress, and I haven't even had time to get a good breath of air, much less sit down and dictate a letter.

Looking forward to seeing you when I get home, and assuring you that any time I can return the favor in any way, please don't hesitate to call on me.

With every good wish, I remain  
Sincerely your friend,  
/s/ Fats  
Robert A. Everett

(Ed's Note: Pat and Judy Magee edit one of the best weekly newspapers in Kentucky. Their comments on our Festival edition please us more than we can say, for these two "pros" have seen and edited some mighty fine editions themselves.)

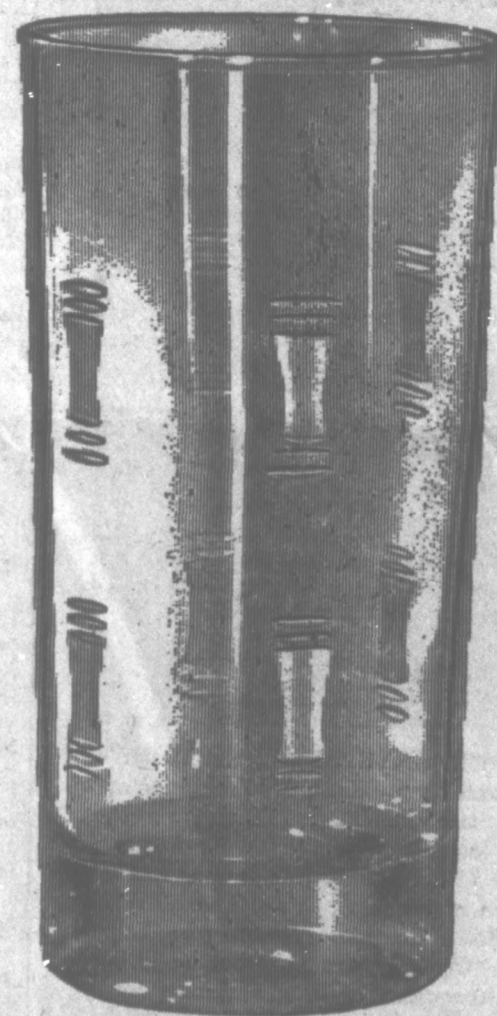
The Advance-Yeoman  
Wickliffe, Kentucky  
October 28, 1965

Jo and Paul:

My most sincere congratulations on your tremendous Festival issue. It is, without a doubt, the best "special" I have ever seen.

Pat Magee

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Genuine Crystal  
**CUT GLASS**  
one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

Here's another quality premium offer by your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. You get one 12-ounce, crystal cut glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. These heavy-base beverage glasses will add to the attractiveness of your table setting. And they're ideal for use when entertaining. Start now to collect a complete set of glasses at Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE CUT GLASS" sign.

Offer expires November 30, 1965

"Hurry! Only 3 Weeks Left"



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Principal Lester Betty (left) and Ed Fritts, manager of Radio Station WENK in Union City are about as happy as Brenda Clinard about the award she won for writing the top essay in Obion County.



JEWELS, DIAMONDS AND CRYSTAL—"Jewel Manor" has been selected as the name for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club's planned State rehabilitation center for girls, named in honor of Mrs. Jewel Hamilton (left), Bardtown, KFWC President, and the 75th Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The KFWC plans a Diamond Jubilee ball in Frankfort December 3 to help raise funds for the center. Central decoration theme will be crystal chandeliers, with decorations furnished and supervised by Stewarts Dry Goods Company, whose president, Kenneth H. Williams, Louisville, is shown here with Mrs. Hamilton.

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in the game room  
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## South Fulton Junior Wins Top Award

Brenda Clinard, a South Fulton High School student, won the top award for her essay on "Why Pupils Should Not Drop Out Of School." Brenda was presented with a \$75.00 scholarship and a trophy to be given to the South Fulton school.

The contest was sponsored by the Obion County Farm Bureau and was open to all Obion County and Union City school juniors. The college scholarship was presented by the Farm Bureau, with the second and third prizes presented by Radio Station WENK in Union City.

## Ray Harm To Join Others In Seminar

Reservations are still available for an art seminar to be held November 12-14 at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, the State Parks Department has announced. The seminar staff will include Ray Harm, Kentucky wildlife artist and naturalist; Sam Sarkisian, art educator and portraitist, Cleveland; and George Joseph, artist, Courier-Journal.

Lecture and work sessions have been scheduled to provide maximum participation by those attending. The staff will discuss basic art techniques and fundamentals as well as practical methods gained from the participant's own experience.

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## PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the week of November 7-13 has been designated as American Education Week; and

Whereas, our democracy functions around the principal that every child's birthright is that of a sound, well-rounded education, and our progress and existence depend on this education;

Whereas, the teachers and educators of the nation are entrusted with the greatest and most important job in the world - that of molding our future scientists and leaders in all fields;

Now, therefore, we, the mayors of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee do hereby proclaim November 7-13, 1965 as American Education Week in the Twin Cities and urge all our citizens to take this opportunity to visit our schools and become familiar with their administration and extend special recognition to all teachers and educators.

/s/ Gilbert DeMyer  
Mayor of the City of Fulton, Ky.  
/s/ Rex Ruddle  
Mayor of the City of South Fulton, Tenn.

## THE DOOR IS OPEN



VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS  
NOVEMBER 7-13

## Fulton City Schools

### Hold Open House

In observance of American Education Week, there will be open house at Carr Elementary, Fulton High and Terry Norman today, November 11.

Milton Elementary School is holding open house the entire week, with an assembly program on Friday.

All parents are urged to visit the schools.

### Trooper Cited For Heroism

A tourist stopped State Police Trooper Johnnie A. Sims near Lee's Ford Dock on Cumberland Lake in Pulaski County last June 3 to ask road directions.

As he answered the tourist's question, the trooper heard a woman scream and rushed to her. She pointed to a small girl, whose too-large life preserver was holding her upside-down in the lake.

The 27-year-old trooper from Waynesburg in Lincoln County, who was on routine patrol duty from the State Police post at London, dove into the water in full uniform and swam some 30 feet to the girl. Sims extricated her from the life preserver and swam to shore where he administered first aid and had her breathing normally again in a few minutes.

In presenting a certificate and ribbon to Sims, denoting meritorious service, Col. James E. Bassett, director of the State Police, said: "The quick thinking and quick action of Trooper Sims resulted in saving the life of this two-year-old child. Trooper Sims' actions are in accord with the highest traditions of the Kentucky State Police."

### P. O. CLOSED TODAY!

The Fulton postoffice will be closed today, (Thursday) in observance of Veterans' Day. There will be no city or rural deliveries on this day. Mail for postoffice boxes will be distributed as usual.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 7-13

THEME:

INVEST IN LEARNING

Sunday, November 7  
to strengthen moral and spiritual values

Monday, November 8  
to cultivate the intellect

Tuesday, November 9  
to enhance personal fulfillment

Wednesday, November 10  
to improve earning power

Thursday, November 11  
to develop good citizenship

Friday, November 12  
to enrich family and community life

Saturday, November 13  
to deepen international understanding

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

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## Louis Boaz Found Dead In City Jail

A 43-year-old Water Valley man was found hanged in the Fulton city jail cell at 4:30 p. m. Monday, some three hours after he had been arrested by State Police and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Fulton police chief Richard Myatt said that Louis Boaz's death had been ruled a suicide by Coroner Donald Chaney.

Boaz was a painter for the Boaz Paint Company, owned by his brother, Russell Boaz.

Myatt said that Boaz was jailed about 1:30 p. m., following his arrest by State Trooper Joe Hill.

A. E. Campbell, Fulton policeman, discovered the body when he went into the jail to feed the prisoners.

Chief Myatt reported Boaz had hooked his belt around his neck and tied the other end to the side bars of the cell.

Boaz leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gossum Boaz; two daughters, Linda Gayle Price of Russellville, Ark., and Judy Boaz of Water Valley; one brother, Russell Boaz of Fulton; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Imman, Mrs. Anna Belle Weaver, Mrs. Ruby Wiggins of Water Valley and Mrs. Mozelle Hobbs of Fulton.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Hornbeak's Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Boaz Chapel Cemetery.

## DEATHS

### O. C. Linton

Funeral services for Otha Clifton Linton, were held Sunday afternoon at Whitel Funeral Home, with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Linton, 72, a local contractor and carpenter, died last Friday morning in Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Coulter Linton; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Roberson, Jr., of Fulton; a son, Otha W. Linton of Highland Park, Ill.; a sister, a brother, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

### W. H. Andrews

William Hardt Andrews, 61, of Hickman, Route 2, was fatally injured in a two-car automobile accident last Tuesday morning while enroute to Union City to work.

Mr. Andrews had spent all of his life in Fulton County and attended Fulton County schools. He was employed by Salant & Salant.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at David's Chapel Church, with Rev. J. T. Drace officiating, assisted by Rev. John M. Statham. Interment, in charge of White Ransom Funeral Home, was in East View Cemetery at Union City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Irene Watson Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Dee Langford and Mrs. Raymond Forsythe of Hickman; a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

### B. F. Owen

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Mount Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church for Benjamin Franklin Owen. Rev. Joe Gardner will officiate, assisted by Rev. Frank Blaine. Burial, under the direction of Whitel Funeral Home, will be in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner, 76 and a retired Ballard County farmer, died in Warren County Hospital, Bowling Green, Thursday, November 9. His wife preceded him in death in July 1951.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Betty Latta of Bowling Green; two sons, Doyce of Mayfield and Jessie of Detroit; one brother, W. T. Owen of Memphis; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Holland and Mrs. Lucy Tyner of Union City, Mrs. Fred Elliott of Wingo and Mrs. Betty Bryan of Ypsilanti, Michigan, also five grandchildren.

**VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS**

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, November 10:

### JON'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Carter, William Netherland, Mrs. Clyde Burnette, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. Clifton Cherry, Mrs. Warren Bard, Mrs. Carl Bell, Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Arthur Devore, Mrs. Joe Gates, Mrs. S. H. Venable, W. L. Beckett, Fulton; Mrs. Lee Ella Jonakin, Route 5, Fulton; Jessie Hedge, Dukedom; T. W. Laws, Mrs. Nettie Stanley, Route 4, Dresden.

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Sadie Johns, Letha Crenshaw, Mrs. David Finch, Mrs. Addie Matthews, Mrs. Mary Arrington, Marvin Easley, Mrs. Tunny Overby, Eddie Pennell, Tom Hales, Mrs. Robert Mann, S. F. Jeffries, Mrs. George Cox, little Chris Powell, Gwendora Williams, Fulton; Claspie May Davis, Mrs. Angie Elvert, Mrs. Jack Gardner, South Fulton; Mrs. Kathleen Golden, Herman McKeel, Water Valley; Travis Grissom, Route 3, Martin; Ollie Vincent, Mrs. Durrell McCall, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Dukedom; Mrs. Wesley McClure, Dave Jones, Hickman; Mrs. William Farabough, Route 3, Clinton; Aaron Prather, E. A. Roach, Mrs. E. A. Roach, Union City; Mary Gossum, Heath, Ky.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanche Kaler, Terry McDaniel, Mrs. Vodie Hardin, Mrs. Annie Moore, Doss Brown, Mrs. Ima Phelps, Mrs. Ben Holland, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Bertie Pigue, Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Lubin Grissom, Carl Hastings, John Thompson, Clyde Etheridge, Fulton; Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. W. J. Tuffield, South Fulton; Mrs. Jerry Conn, James Hicks, Mrs. Monroe Floyd, Mrs. W. W. Hardy, Route 1, Fulton; Ruel Fulcher, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Horace Reams, Route 3, Fulton; H. B. Glover, Route 4, Fulton; J. B. Byrn, A. G. Stewart, Mrs. James Carter and baby, Water Valley; Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Radie Price, Route 4, Clinton; Felix Vaughn, Route 1, Wingo; Rita Curdin, St. Louis.

## Free Diabetes Tests Given During Week

Every man, woman, and child in Kentucky was urged today by Irving F. Kanner, M. D., Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetes Committee, to take advantage of the free diabetes tests offered by physicians, hospitals, and laboratories during National Diabetes Week which begins Sunday.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed by Governor Ned Breathitt who has proclaimed the period from November 14-20 as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

"An estimated 1,600,000 persons in this country and 15,000 in Kentucky alone have undiscovered diabetes," said Doctor Kanner, "and it is to find these people and to give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures that the KMA has sponsored the Drive annually since 1951."

He emphasized the importance of being tested for diabetes each year, since early detection can greatly simplify the problems of control of the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those who are unaware they have it," he said, "because when caught early, very often the only precautions needed to insure a long life are control of weight and diet."

## Sore Throat Danger Flag For Children

A sore throat can be a flag of danger for your child. It may show that a "strep" infection is present. And strep infection can lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, the cause of more long-time disabling illness in children than any other disease.

Not all sore throats are strep throats, of course. But the Kentucky Heart Association warns that a child who has the following symptoms should be examined by a doctor without delay: If he complains of a sore throat that has come on suddenly; if he has a fever of 101 degrees or more; if his neck glands are swollen; if it hurts him to swallow.

Should the doctor diagnose the trouble as strep throat, he can and will immediately use the treatment that is available to wipe out the infection and to prevent rheumatic fever from taking hold.

Rheumatic fever most commonly

starts between the ages of 5 and 15, but its effects can last a lifetime. It is known that more than 1,200,000 Americans over the age of 18 have rheumatic heart disease, usually as the result of a rheumatic fever attack in childhood.

If every recognizable strep infection were promptly and thoroughly treated, this enormous number of victims could be reduced in coming

generations. There is no valid reason this cannot be done.

One especially bad feature about rheumatic fever is that it is a re-peater, the Heart Association points out. It does not confer immunity to future attacks, as some childhood diseases do. With each attack, there is a new danger of damage to the heart, especially to the valves.

## STATE'S SHARE OF GAS TAX TOPS 6 CENTS

WASHINGTON—In 1935 the average state gas tax was 3.8 cents per gallon. This figure rose sharply after World War II to reach 5.19 cents in 1954. The latest average is 6.22 cents in 1963. To the latter figure, of course, is added the 4-cent federal gas tax.

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The Fulton News, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

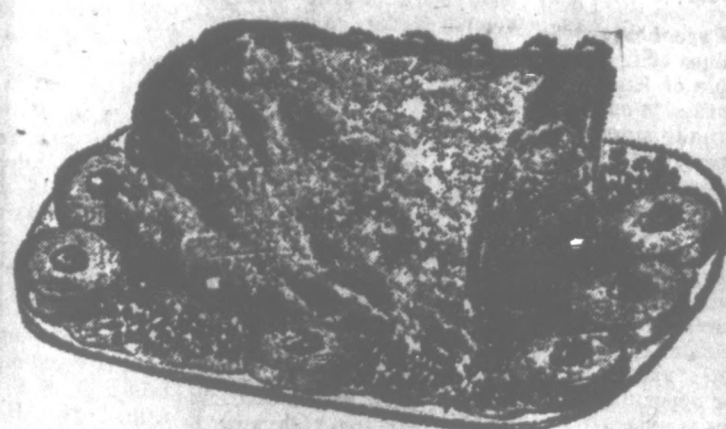
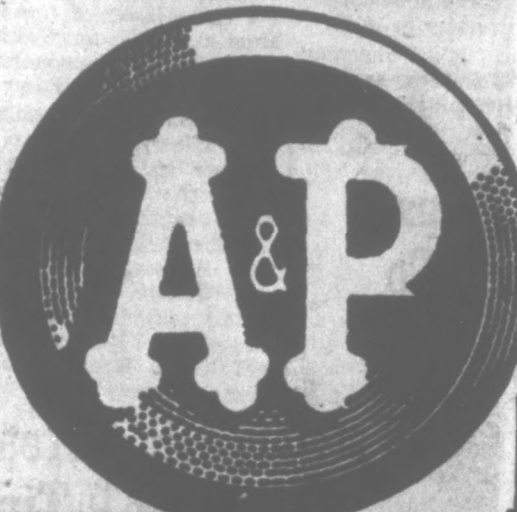
## THE DRINKING PIGEON

Pigeons and their relatives in the Old World sandpiper family share the unique ability to drink water like a horse, with heads down and bill immersed, the National Geographic says. Other birds must raise their heads to swallow.

## BEING REAL POLITE

The famous order, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," was given by Commodore George Dewey to Charles V. Gridley, captain of the United States Navy flag ship Olympia, at Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

**SUPER RIGHT**  
**Pork**



**7-RIB CUT**  
**Loins**

Whole Loin.....lb. 63¢  
Loin Half.....lb. 69¢  
Rib Half.....lb. 59¢  
Country Ribs.....lb. 53¢

Lb. **49¢**  
(LOIN END)  
Lb. 59¢

**PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT RIB Lb. 79¢  
CENTER CUT LOIN Lb. 89¢  
FIRST CUTS Lb. 53¢

UNLESS YOU BAKE YOUR OWN NOTHING CAN SURPASS...

**FROZEN BAKED FOODS**



**Macaroon Topped devil's food cake**

A delicious Devil's Food Cake topped with chewy macaroon. It's different and delectable. Buy one today... You'll be back for more!

NET WT. 14 OZS. EA. **55¢**

**Soft Weave** 4 2 Roll Pkgs. **89¢**

**Cut Rite** PLASTIC BAGS Pkg. Of 50 **29¢**

**Cut Rite** PLASTIC WRAP 100 Ft. Roll **31¢**

**Nestles** CHOCOLATE BARS (King Size) 3 For \$1.00

**Bufferin** Pkg. Of 60 **79¢** Pkg. Of 100 **99¢**

**Mum** CREAM DEODORANT .64 Oz. Jar **38¢**

**Mum** SPRAY DEODORANT 4 - 5 Oz. Can **98¢**

**Softique** FOR THE BATH 2 - 5 Oz. Bot. **99¢**

**CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT Coffee** (10c Off Bonus Pack) 7 Oz. Jar **83¢**

**Apple Drink** 3 1 Qt. 14 7/8 Oz. Cans **85¢**

**Puffin Biscuits** 4 10 Oz. Cans **33¢**

**Dinners** Mortons Frozen Ham, Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Or Meat Loaf 11 Oz. **48¢**

**Zesta** STRIETMANN CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box **31¢**

**Hi-Ho** SUNSHINE CRACKERS 10 Oz. Box **29¢**

**Nothern Tissue** (8 BATHROOM) 4-ROLL PKGS. **98¢**

**Spare Ribs** SUPER RIGHT QUALITY SMALL LEAN MEATY **49¢**

**Sausage** SUPER RIGHT PURE PORK HOT OR MILD (1-Lb. Bag 49¢) 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**Bologna** OR SLICED BOLOGNA By The Piece Lb. **49¢**

**FROZEN CHICKEN** Livers (Lb. 39¢) 5 Lb. Box **\$1.79**

**U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS** Lb. **29¢** Cut-Up Or Quartered Lb. **35¢**

**FRESH WHOLE FRYER Breast** With Part Rib Attached Whole Legs Lb. **49¢**

**POTATOES** A&P WHOLE OR SLICED 1 Lb. Can **59¢**

**PEAS or TOMATOES** IONA 1 Lb. Can **59¢**

**GREEN BEANS** A&P CUT OR FRENCH 15 1/2 Oz. Can **59¢**

**SAUERKRAUT** A&P GRADE A 1 Lb. Can **59¢**

**FLORIDA FRESH CHILLED Orange Juice** Qt. Bot. **39¢** 1/2 Gal. Bottle **77¢**

**Marshmallows** DOUMAK MINIATURE 10 1/2 Oz. Bag **19¢**

**Chili** (WITH BEANS) OR **Tamales** PARAMOUNT 4 15 Oz. Cans **99¢**

**Jiffy Cake Mixes** ALL VARIETIES 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

**dexo Shortening** A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

**Anti-Freeze** PRESTONE GAL. **\$1.59** MARVEL GALLON **\$1.39**

**BANANAS**

**Potatoes** U.S. NO. 1 WHITE 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**

**Fresh Kale** 10 Oz. Bag **19¢**

**Radishes** ROUND RED 6-Oz. Bag **5¢**

**Hi-C Orange Drink** 6 12 Oz. Cans **59¢** 1 Qt. 14 7/8 Oz. Cans **85¢**

**Pard Dog Food** Beef Flavor Or Beef With Gravy 6 1 Lb. Cans In Ctn. **69¢**

**Instant Breakfast** CARNATION Chocolate, Plain Or Coffee 6 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**COLD POWER Powder** 10c Off Giant 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Safeguard DEODORANT SOAP** 2 Reg. 3 1/2 Bar 31¢ 2 Bath Bar 43¢

**Stardust Bleach** 20c Off 1 Lb. 11 Oz. Box **57¢** 13 Oz. Box **29¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 13th.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

**AP Super Markets** AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859



## It's Time For Grass Roots Action To Save Distilling Industry For Kentucky's Economy

The search for new industry is becoming one of the most highly competitive fields in all the Nation, even the world. There is hardly a progressive community in all America that is not making some individual effort to lure the small and large industries in this country that are either moving from one location to another or expanding operations.

These community efforts are greatly aided by the larger and more concerted programs undertaken by district, regional and State agencies, spear-headed, as in Kentucky and Tennessee by alert and efficient Departments of Commerce. We applaud the industry-seeking efforts made by the various agencies at all levels.

We similarly share the frustrations encountered by these groups as a result of the rather odd inconsistencies prevalent in the tax structures of governmental agencies that tend to discourage, rather than encourage industries to locate in certain localities.

Never was the inconsistency made more evident than it was this week when we received two communications, in the same mail, regarding the industrial climate of Kentucky.

First, we opened a copy of Business Week for November 6, obviously sent to all Kentucky newspapers under private cover so the editors might view the nation-wide attempts being made to lure industry to our State. On page 142 of Business Week there appears a particularly clever advertisement, inviting industries to come to Kentucky for large profits in the shoe business, insect wire screening or in the manufacture of air conditioning registers.

The advertisement was attention-compelling because it told in a few, well chosen words that in Kentucky the industrial climate is good for any and all kinds of industry.

On the other hand, and as we said in the same mail, comes a copy of a superbly edited magazine called LOUISVILLE. With an accompanying letter from its editor Helen Henry our support was asked to "correct an alarming economic situation" in our state. The situation is the vital necessity to repeal the "wasteful, discriminatory production tax on whiskey."

The Kentucky General Assembly, which convenes next January will seek to repeal this production tax as a matter of simple economics. We shudder to think of the howl that will be raised by do-gooders, tee-totalers, and temperance groups to defeat this repeal with little regard for the fact that the existence of the law is losing the State about \$25 million dollars in payrolls each year, to say nothing of the thousands of jobs that are lost when these distillers move to other States as they are doing with marked regularity.

There is a sickening hypocrisy to the theory that excessive taxation discourages use of any product, generally on moral grounds. It is a false assumption, however since these

onerous taxes merely divert assumption to the illicit liquor industry. High taxes on the liquor industry do not discourage usage, any more than the cancer scare halted tobacco usage. High taxes do not discourage the usage of any product that people consume by choice but they do create social problems, encourage crime and spawn illegal manufacture and distribution.

It was during the 1956 General Assembly that the five cents production tax on whiskey was doubled to ten cents. It was then, during the second term of A. B. Chandler as governor that legislators turned a deaf ear to the admonition of distillers that the increased production tax would force the industry from Kentucky. Now in 1965 we know that the distillers were not "crying wolf," for some 4500 jobs and \$25 million dollars in payrolls have been lost to the state; additional loss of 3300 jobs through non-support from the primary group; diminished production, erosion of the ad valorem tax; and other revenue losses.

Imposing a high tax on the liquor industry has the same hypocritical ring as the well-heeled farmer who bellows about government spending while going to the bank with a fat subsidy check from his farm operation. Or the absurdity of the Mississippi Legislature, which votes "dry" consistently and yet collects "a black market tax" on its whiskey sales. Mississippi is still the only "dry" State in the nation. We have seen the "law of diminishing returns" operate, taking money from Kentucky cash registers to fill coffers of nearby states, and hopefully we have learned an expensive lesson. We can wage a political campaign at the Bluegrass-roots level now that the pinch is being felt. Ironically, revenue collected by the State from distilled spirits is being spent to induce industry to recognize the advantages of this state and to attempt to attract more business. The industry does have a staunch ally in State Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden, who realizes the economic health of the entire state will be effected by the decision of this major industry. (Contributions to the General Fund go to all counties, wet or dry.) Federal tax cuts have buoyed our national economy. Liquor tax cuts could do the same for Kentucky.

We may cluck our tongues when we read of onlookers' indifference to criminal acts or when we hear about brutality of parents to children. In another sense, apathy toward Kentucky's economic suicide is just as lamentable.

Educators who were already yelling "HELP" added their voices to the distillers' chorus upon learning that school funds throughout the state are diminishing in proportion to the amount of business outflow. The press, chambers of commerce, radio and television stations and other media have been foresighted and courageous in supporting the industry, and the distillers laud them for it.

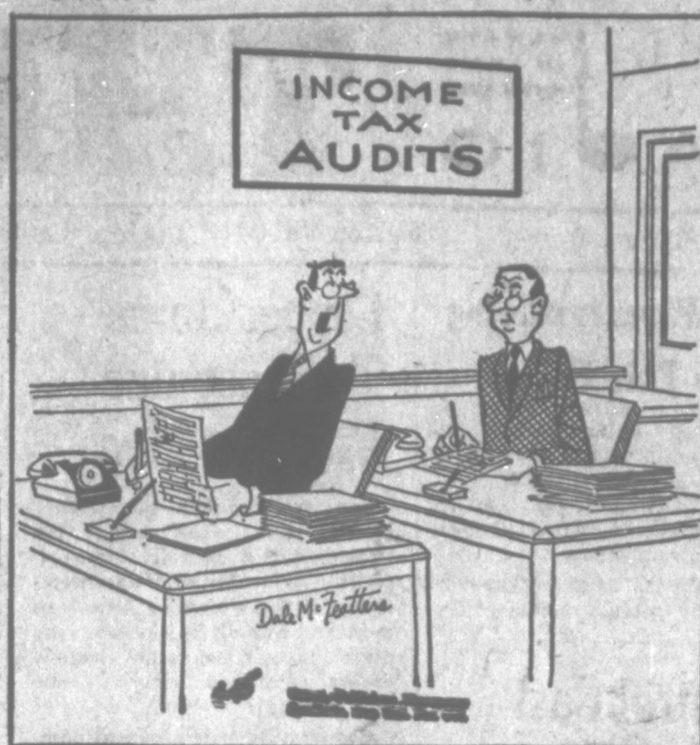
As part of a cogent letter outlining the distillers' position, Frank B. Thompson, Jr., president of Glenmore Distilleries Company, suggested as remedial action, "It is your right and privilege as a taxpayer in your own state and county to express your views on this subject to your legislator, congressman, and senator . . . we hope you will feel motivated to do so."

We should do so before the entire industry has "crossed its Rubicon."

Fulton County has a real stake in the vitality of the distilling industry in Kentucky. The same forces that can tax a giant manufacturing industry out of the State, can also tax and legislate against a wholesale and retail industry allied with the manufacture of said product.

We hope that the alcoholic beverage industry in Fulton and other so-called "wet" counties in Kentucky will face up to the necessity of waging a grass-roots campaign to save the distilling industry for Kentucky and for the economic well being of this region.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between legitimate entertainment and partying around."

## FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

November 9, 1945

Interest in the activities of the American Legion is steadily increasing as returning veterans of World War II join the organization. Members are planning the annual Armistice Day banquet at the Legion Cabin here for Friday night, according to Commander H. J. Easley, who will preside. The committee on arrangements for the banquet is composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Raymond Williams and Mrs. R. L. Harris. Robert Lamb is in charge of the program.

Members of South Fulton high school band, under the direction of Ed Eiler, will play Saturday morning at the Reynolds Packing Company's program in Union City, as the "A" award is presented that firm. The local band has also been invited to participate in the Armistice Day program at Obion next Monday.

Under a new set-up Fulton is to have an all-night bus station in the near future. Under present plans the bus station will be located on the corner of Fourth and Carr Streets.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pirtle Garage at Water Valley Thursday night, November 1, with damage estimated at \$40,000. Carl Pirtle, of Water Valley, was owner and operator; A. W. Mullins of Fulton was chief mechanic, and Grace Hill of Fulton was bookkeeper.

From Beerton: Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and son

Tom entertained with a steak supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Dockery and Bettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Judie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and Gilbert and Shirie attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson in Clinton Sunday, honoring Earl Lamb, who has returned home with a discharge.

From Palestine: The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday with Mrs. Gus Browder in an all day meeting, week of prayer being observed. A pot luck lunch was served at noon.

From West State Line: Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier have almost completed their new home. It is a beautiful country home, which any community could be proud to have.

Most of the farmers are through gathering corn and sowing wheat. Most of the corn gathering was with corn pickers, which is much faster. Farmers are now getting ready to start their tobacco season to get it stripped and ready for market as soon as a good rain comes.

From Mount Moriah: Rev. Rucher preached at Mt. Moriah the fourth Sunday, his last sermon for this year. He resigned some time ago because of ill health and will retire from the ministry. He plans to make his home in Paris, Tenn., where his two daughters live.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Guthrie left about ten days ago for Nashville, where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Griesom will move to the house vacated by them on the Fred Thomas farm.

## Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

### "TIMES AND SEASONS"

Recently, in preparing to write an article for a folklore journal on folk beliefs, I have gone over my files to check on times and seasons and the part they play in folkways. Just about every month and week and day of the week and special day has some belief attached to it. To try to remember all of them would tax my mind that I have ever become acquainted with. Maybe that is the reason that there are many contradictory beliefs as I said in an article some months ago.

January is a good place to start. The first twelve days of the month summarize, in brief, the weather for the following twelve months. Of course, temperature cannot enter this picture, but clear or clouded skies will prophesy the weather accurately enough. Of course, another school of thought says that the twelve days between Old Christmas and New Christmas are the ones to watch for prophecies of the weather for the next season. Take your choice, but be sure to watch both of them.

February brings one valuable bit of weather lore: if it thunders in that month, there will be frost on the corresponding day of April (or May, say some). That same thunder is hard on goose eggs, killing the embryos in the shell. Maybe most geese in Kentucky are not laying eggs quite that early.

March is running-over full of portents and luck signs. For every fog in March there is a frost in May. Everybody knows about March starting off like a lion or a lamb and ending the other way. Except for March 27, the whole month is

a bad-luck time to get married. Just why that day is a lucky one I cannot find out. There are some secrets that I, as an investigator, just cannot unravel. One old man that I have asked about refuses to get a haircut in March; my informant says the old fellow will get rather taggy, but April 1 will be lucky enough to have his locks trimmed down to size.

April usually brings Easter, about which all sorts of beliefs have grown up. If Easter is early, spring itself will be early. If April is rainy, that means a good crop year to follow. A cow, in Kentucky, at least, can make her own living after Easter, whether it comes early or late. And all gardeners know that beans planted on Good Friday will not be in danger of frost. If a storm or squall did not occur at Easter or near it, all of us would decide the calendar-makers had got their calculations all mixed up.

May 1 is a sacred folk day. On that day you can remove your winter underwear, the children can start going barefooted, you can shine a mirror over a well and see your lover's face in the water, away down there. But this mirror business is tricky, for, instead of the face, you might see the dim outlines of a coffin. If your bees swarm in May, that's fine:

"A swarm of bees in May Is worth a load of hay." However, if they decide to wait a little while, they become less valuable: "A swarm of bees in June Is worth a silver spoon; But a swarm of bees in July

Isn't worth a fly." June, say the poets and lot of society editors, is marriage month. Apparently a good many romantic people plan their marriages then. When I asked one elderly fellow whether he got married in June, he said he chose March instead, or, rather the girl did. And he was after the girl and not after June or a society-column write-up. July is the time to finish laying-off your corn.

And July 4 should bring you some good roasting-ears from your earliest corn.

Watch July 2, for the weather for the following six weeks will be propounded by that day's weather.

Some farmers refuse to plant corn on July 1, 2, or 3; they say, when cornered, that the corn will not have time to mature; but I have seen corn planted several days later than these dates.



## LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT . . .

Thanks—and a pledge! Those are the two things I give voters of Kentucky for their approval by an amazing margin of the \$176 million state bond issue in the recent election.

My thanks go out to all those who voted for it and worked for it—and to the leadership of both political parties who in an unprecedented display of unity for a good purpose gave it strong, bipartisan support.

My pledge is that those of us who now have the opportunity to build a better and more progressive Kentucky will carry out to the utmost the mandate given us with the splendid financial aid provided.

Many, many people in all parts of the state—from Madrid Bend to the Big Sandy—worked long and hard in behalf of the bond issue, and many organizations, both statewide and local, gave it their unqualified endorsement.

One of the most heart-warming things election day was to see students of the University of Louisville and of the University of Kentucky and the several state colleges working at precincts everywhere for passage.

The approval of the voters means more and better highways, schools, parks and health facilities, increased industrialization, more profitable agriculture, more jobs and a higher standard of living, both for us and our children.

The \$139 million of the bond issue earmarked for roads will give us a total, with Federal matching funds, of \$736 million to complete the interstate system in Kentucky, to start and complete the Appalachian system, and to make \$44 million worth of improvements to the primary system.

Earmarks have been placed on \$37 million of the bond issue total

to construct various state building projects. The \$37 million will be used to match or supplement \$37.5 million in Federal grants, revenue bonds and local funds.

The \$124.5 million total of general bond issue and other funds will be used to finance major plant expansion at the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the five state colleges, besides construction for the state parks, public health and other services.

My congratulations also go to the voters of the City of Louisville for passage by a nine to one margin of their \$29.8 million bond issue. This amount, supplemented by an equal amount of State and Federal matching money, is designed to provide funds for the University of Louisville, General Hospital, urban renewal and other worthwhile projects.

Passage of both bond issues shows what can be done by the people for the people when there is a meeting of minds and a unity of effort and of purpose. What is more, both bond issues can be paid off from routine revenue without an increase in taxes. Meanwhile and for long afterwards, we will profit by the action taken November 2.

### THE NEWS, NO DOUBT

The sea floor has been called the world's biggest junkyard. Ocean explorers report that empty cans, bottles, and waste of all kind litter the floors of the Atlantic Ocean, the Red Sea, and the Indian Ocean. Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, whose expeditions are supported by National Geographic, said recently that he would never forget his first deep dive in a bathyscaphe: "I landed in front of a spread-out newspaper."

## THANKS

I thank you for your vote of confidence and particularly do I thank all the people who made phone calls and contacts to get out the votes.

I shall endeavor to justify your confidence in me by serving to the best of my ability to keep Fulton going forward.

Gilbert DeMyer

## THE FULTON LIONS CLUB

PRESENTS ITS 1965

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MON. and TUES. NOV. 15 and 16 7:30 P.M.

CARR AUDITORIUM

FULTON, KY.

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Children 50c

Everybody Come

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Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave., Fulton, Ky. 42041. A member of the Kentucky Press Association

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1886.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

Fulton News Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965



## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Dear Friends:

We all have been seeing pictures of St. Laurent's Mondrian dresses in the newspapers and fashion magazines this winter. When I was in Paris this spring, St. Laurent was so helpful and considerate when I went to his shop that when the French Ambassador asked if I would invite the young Parisian designer to our house in Washington, I agreed with pleasure. Being in Kentucky, I asked Mrs. George Stevens, the former Elizabeth Guest, and my young niece, Lorraine Rowan, to give a small reception for me, and to write you and me about it. This is my niece's letter.

Dear Aunt Lorraine:

It was a cold evening in Washington and your house was warm and beautiful with candles shining and a big fire burning in the living room and library. Elizabeth Stevens and I were ready at the dot of 5:30. The first arrivals were the three newspaper ladies and photographers, and we had a nervous-for-me-wait before Yves St. Laurent arrived. He had had a long day with press conferences and a private tour of the White House. He looked rather like a teenager, young and nervous, and was so sweet to me. He made me feel much older than nineteen.

Shortly, both rooms filled quickly with guests of all ages interested in talking with the young Parisian

about his dresses and his new perfume, "Y". It is a very light, young perfume and most of the ladies splashed it on from a huge bottle. St. Laurent had given me when he arrived. Mme. Peyrimhoff, Director of his salon in Paris, came in an original Mondrian dress which was beige, black and red, and was inspired by the Dutch painter, Piet Mondrian, whose geometric compositions proportionately approximate the female figure. Elizabeth Stevens also wore a simple trapeze shaped St. Laurent fashioned with large pearl buttons in the back. Everyone seemed very clothes conscious. Each of us had chosen her dress carefully, and every dress suited its wearer — for a change. This should have pleased St. Laurent, who believes a woman should express her own personality in her clothes. He also believes that women should not make men uncomfortable by dressing with exaggerated elegance, so he designs clothes which are younger and more relaxed than most of the French designers. Here is a quote from Maxine Cheshire, a Washington Post Staff Writer, which I thought might interest you.

"Lorraine Rowan, who was also giving the party and who is Mrs. Cooper's niece, refused steadfastly, despite repeated prying, to reveal the origin of her heavy ribbed white silk faille. The sheath, which had no more than four seams, two darts, and a hem... looked like a Givenchy, but St. Laurent looked her straight in the eye, and pretended to be so entranced that he never for a moment glanced down to see what she was wearing."

So glad you are having such a marvelous time in Kentucky, but we miss you here.

Love,  
Lorraine

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Hickman, Ky.  
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**WARREN BARD**  
Field Off. Mgr.  
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Phone 653-5161

**PCA LOANS**

## Mrs. Ernestine Holt, Mr. House Married In Home Wedding Sunday

Of interest in Fulton and the vicinity is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ernestine Reid Holt to Harry Hays House, both of Fulton. The wedding was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid Holt at two o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, the seventh of November, nineteen hundred and sixty-five.

The vows were said before the large picture window in the living room. Tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Jade fern were placed at the sides of the window.

Miss Susan Holt, granddaughter of the bride, played the traditional wedding march for the entrance of the wedding party. The Rev. W. T. Barnes, minister of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome afternoon dress of pastel blue sheer wool, designed along sheath lines.

The bodice was encrusted with matching wool lace. Her accessories complemented her dress. Her corsage was a large white fuschia centered orchid.

Mr. Holt served as best man and Mrs. Holt was the matron of honor. Her three-piece knit suit was of holiday red and her corsage was of carnations.

Wedding guests were relatives of the couple.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holt entertained with an informal reception. The refreshment table was draped with a handsome cutwork linen cloth, and white candles in silver holders flanked the spreading arrangement of white gladioli. Susan, Ann and Ellen Holt assisted their mother in serving the guests.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. House will make their home in Fulton.

## Gordon-Blaylock Nuptials Read November 8th

The marriage of Mrs. Patricia Gordon and Mr. Edward Blaylock was solemnized on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden on Jackson Street, Fulton, with Rev. Crittenden performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard of Beerton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blaylock of Cuba.

Mr. Jimmie Blaylock, of Cuba, served as best man and Mrs. Blaylock as matron of honor.

Attending were members of the families of the bride and groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

### TURKEY DINNER!

The Harmony Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey dinner on Sunday, November 21, in the Cayce School. Serving will begin at 11:30 a. m. and the price is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Page 3 The Fulton News, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

## State Seeks Applicants For Nurses Aides

The State Department of Personnel has announced it is now receiving applications for employment as nurses aides, particularly male aides, at a higher starting salary.

The new scale of \$199 a month for beginners, a \$19 per month increase, become effective November 1. After one year's service, the aides will be given an increase to \$230 a month. The maximum salary is \$279 a month.

Hospitals needing aides are Central State, at Louisville; Frankfort State, Frankfort; Western State, Hopkinsville; Kentucky State, Danville; Outwood State, Dawson Springs, and Eastern State, Lexington. All are operated by the State Department of Mental Health.

**ON INDUSTRY BOARD**  
Larry Depp, Jr., vice president of Johnson, Depp and Quisenberry, Owensboro, has been named as one of the twelve directors of the Associated Industries of Kentucky. Mr. Depp is married to the former Miss Carmen Pigue.

**IN CONFERENCE**  
Attending the First District Conference of Parents and Teachers in Murray Monday were Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. L. M. McBride and Mrs. James Green, who served as delegates from West Fulton PTA.

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## Letters To Editor

OPERATION AMIGO, INC

November 8, 1965

Dear Jo:

Thank you for your letter and tearsheets dated November 4th and 5th. We appreciate your thinking of us. I hope you have 20 or 30 copies of each edition in the mail. We will send them to those countries who produce bananas as well as our ties in Ecuador. This can prepare the way for your request of a larger participation next year.

I also appreciate your letter to Mr. David Rockefeller and your comments, of course, about our program.

I spoke to Martinez Font's this morning. He also received copies which are being forwarded to Ecuador. Thank you so much Jo. There will always be a portion of Kentucky in my office.

Most sincerely,  
H. Stuart Morrison  
Director

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

November 3rd, 1965

Mrs. Jo Westpheling, President International Banana Festival Fulton, Ky. - South Fulton, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I wish to thank you most sincerely for your kind letter dated October 15th, referring to your desire to learn the Spanish language. For your information, I am enclosing some general literature in the form of booklets about our Berlitz Method of instruction.

Congratulations on your successful Banana Festival!

We could possibly arrange for some special lessons at your place, and it would, however, depend on the number of students, and the number of lessons which you may be interested in taking everyday, etc. Or perhaps you may be interested in coming as a group (although we have no idea on the number of persons interested) perhaps every Saturday.

In the meantime, I would suggest for you to obtain a set of records, which we have available here, or some self-teaching books, to start getting a little familiar with the language, which by the way, it is easy to learn.

I would appreciate your reply indicating if for grown-ups, children, etc. etc.

Our best wishes to you, Mrs. Westpheling.

Very truly yours,  
John N. Jimenez, Director

(Ed's Note: The request was made to the Berlitz School in the hopes that a few months before next year's Festival classes could be conducted here for all persons interested in learning Spanish.)

BETTER ROADS COUNCIL INC.

465 East High St. Lexington, Ky.  
November 8, 1965

Dear Friends:

This is a sincere note of thanks for your cooperation during the campaign highlighting Kentucky's \$126 million Bond Issue.

We are appreciative of your many efforts to thoroughly inform the citizenry of facts regarding this matter. Because of the generous amount of space devoted to the Bond Issue by newspapers in every section of the Commonwealth, Kentuckians were intelligently prepared to voice their opinions on November 2.

As a fellow newspaperman, I take special pride in seeing how individuals depend upon the Fourth Estate for adequate coverage, and to properly guide them in matters of vital concern.

Tommy Preston  
Associate Director

October 28, 1965

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I wish you are as always: fine. I hope everything is all right in Fulton too.

We had such a wonderful time, that for my part I think it is the best time I have had in my life. I enjoyed the festival so much that I can't find the necessary words to thank you for all the things you did for us.

In name of my school I want to thank you very much for inviting the Escuela Americana to the festival; and in my name I will like to congratulate you for the existence of the Banana Festival.

For my part I won't ever forget those days, nor the people I met. It was so great to be with you, that whenever I can come back I will. Right now I am working hard on my science project to see if I can represent my country again in the U. S. Science Fair. Maybe that way I'll be able to attend to the next Festival too, and if I can't that way I'll try to do it by myself.

Oh, before I forget, I want to tell you that I also learned something new while I was in Fulton: I learned to play the drums. Just for the fun of being on the Talent Show I decided to try the drums, with Gustavo Darquea and Henry Cuellar with the guitars. And right now (I am so happy I tried to) because I am going to play on a group formed by boys from the school.

I would like all of you to come to El Salvador. I would be so happy to show you my country. Maybe one day you can come, and if you do I'll be glad to have you at our home. If you ever do come please let me know, my parents will be delighted to have you with us and maybe we could start a program to get Fulton and South Fulton High Schools closer to ours.

Again, thank you very much Mrs. Westpheling. I won't be able to forget you.

Sincerely yours,  
Roberto Mansferrer

(Ed's Note: The following letter deserves to be published for a job well done by a staunch festival supporter and a good public official.)

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.  
October 26, 1965

Mr. John Reeks

South Fulton  
Tennessee

Dear John:

First, let me tell you how good it was to see you the other day at the Banana Festival.

Second, let me thank you from the bottom of my heart for looking after the Pilots. You did a marvelous job, and I'm sorry I haven't written you before now.

We've been trying to adjourn this Congress, and I haven't even had time to get a good breath of air, much less sit down and dictate a letter.

Looking forward to seeing you when I get home, and assuring you that any time I can return the favor in any way, please don't hesitate to call on me.

With every good wish, I remain  
Sincerely your friend,  
/s/ Fats  
Robert A. Everett

Ed's Note: Pat and Judy Magee edit one of the best weekly newspapers in Kentucky. Their comments on our Festival edition please us more than we can say, for these two "pros" have seen and edited some mighty fine editions themselves.)

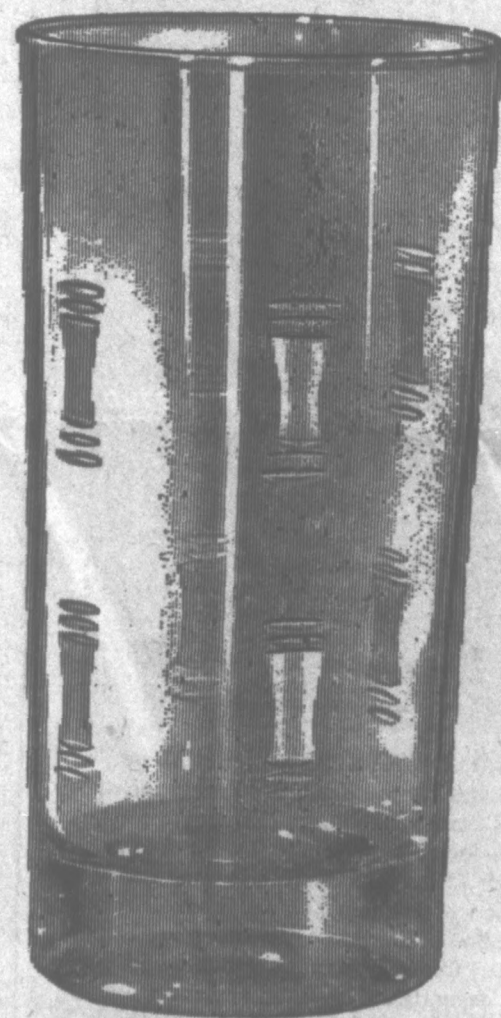
The Advance-Yeoman  
Wickliffe, Kentucky  
October 29, 1965

Jo and Paul:

My most sincere congratulations on your tremendous Festival issue. It is, without a doubt, the best "special" I have ever seen.

Pat Magee

# FREE



Genuine Crystal

# CUT GLASS

one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

Here's another quality premium offer by your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. You get one 12-ounce, crystal cut glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. These heavy-base beverage glasses will add to the attractiveness of your table setting. And they're ideal for use when entertaining. Start now to collect a complete set of glasses at Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE CUT GLASS" sign.

Offer expires November 30, 1965

"Hurry! Only 3 Weeks Left!"



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY





Principal Lester Betty (left) and Ed Fritts, manager of Radio Station WENK in Union City are about as happy as Brenda Clinard about the award she won for writing the top essay in Obion County.



JEWELS, DIAMONDS AND CRYSTAL—"Jewel Manor" has been selected as the name for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club's planned State rehabilitation center for girls, named in honor of Mrs. Jewel Hamilton (left), Bardonia, KFWC President, and the 75th Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The KFWC plans a Diamond Jubilee ball in Frankfort December 3 to help raise funds for the center. Central decoration theme will be crystal chandeliers, with decorations furnished and supervised by Stewart's Dry Goods Company, whose president, Kenneth H. Williams, Louisville, is shown here with Mrs. Hamilton.



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
P. O. Box 22187, Louisville, Kentucky 40222

### South Fulton Junior Wins Top Award

Brenda Clinard, a South Fulton High School student, won the top award for her essay on "Why Pupils Should Not Drop Out Of School." Brenda was presented with a \$75.00 scholarship and a trophy to be given to the South Fulton High School.

The contest was sponsored by the Obion County Farm Bureau and was open to all Obion County and Union City school juniors. The college scholarship was presented by the Farm Bureau, with the second and third prizes presented by Radio Station WENK in Union City.

### Ray Harm To Join Others In Seminar

Reservations are still available for an art seminar to be held November 12-14 at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, the State Parks Department has announced. The seminar staff will include Ray Harm, Kentucky wildlife artist and naturalist; Sam Sarkisian, art educator and portraitist, Cleveland; and George Joseph, artist, Courier-Journal.

Lecture and work sessions have been scheduled to provide maximum participation by those attending. The staff will discuss basic art techniques and fundamentals as well as practical methods gained from the participant's own experience.



• Expertly Prepared • Washed Clean • Laboratory Tested • Free Burning • Easy to Fire • Perfectly sized for furnace, stove, stoker.

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—Phone 472-1150

### PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the week of November 7-13 has been designated as American Education Week; and

Whereas, our democracy functions around the principal that every child's birthright is that of a sound, well-rounded education, and our progress and existence depend on this education;

Whereas, the teachers and educators of the nation are entrusted with the greatest and most important job in the world - that of molding our future scientists and leaders in all fields;

Now, therefore, we, the mayors of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee do hereby proclaim November 7-13, 1965 as American Education Week in the Twin Cities and urge all our citizens to take this opportunity to visit our schools and become familiar with their administration and extend special recognition to all teachers and educators.

/s/ Gilbert DeMyer  
Mayor of the City of Fulton, Ky.

/s/ Rex Ruddie  
Mayor of the City of South Fulton, Tenn.

### THE DOOR IS OPEN



VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS  
NOVEMBER 7-13

### Fulton City Schools

#### Hold Open House

In observance of American Education Week, there will be open house at Carr Elementary, Fulton High and Terry Norman today, November 11.

Milton Elementary School is holding open house the entire week, with an assembly program on Friday.

All parents are urged to visit the schools.

#### Trooper Cited

#### For Heroism

A tourist stopped State Police Trooper Johnnie A. Sims near Lee's Ford Dock on Cumberland Lake in Pulaski County last June 3 to ask road directions.

As he answered the tourist's question, the trooper heard a woman scream and rushed to her. She pointed to a small girl, whose too-large life preserver was holding her upside-down in the lake.

The 27-year-old trooper from Waynesburg in Lincoln County, who was on routine patrol duty from the State Police post at London, dove into the water in full uniform and swam some 30 feet to the girl.

Sims extricated her from the life preserver and swam to shore where he administered first aid and had her breathing normally again in a few minutes.

In presenting a certificate and ribbon to Sims, denoting meritorious service, Col. James E. Bassett, director of the State Police, said: "The quick thinking and quick action of Trooper Sims resulted in saving the life of this two-year-old child. Trooper Sims' actions are in accord with the highest traditions of the Kentucky State Police."

#### P. O. CLOSED TODAY!

The Fulton postoffice will be closed today, (Thursday) in observance of Veterans' Day. There will be no city or rural deliveries on this day. Mail for postoffice boxes will be distributed as usual.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

### AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 7-13

THEME: INVEST IN LEARNING

Sunday, November 7 to strengthen moral and spiritual values  
Monday, November 8 to cultivate the intellect  
Tuesday, November 9 to enhance personal fulfillment  
Wednesday, November 10 to improve earning power  
Thursday, November 11 to develop good citizenship  
Friday, November 12 to enrich family and community life  
Saturday, November 13 to deepen international understanding

### CLASSIFIED ADS

TV ANTENNAS: We install - Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307, Roper Television.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

#### WE RENT...

Hospital beds  
Baby beds  
Vacuum Cleaners  
Floor polishers

**WADE FURN. CO.**

Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3593

#### DEWEY JOHNSON

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

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"Covering Everything"

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PLUMP **NYLON** PILE  
**CARPETING**

THICK, LUXURIOUS,  
FASHION-RIGHT



Want a high-pile, quality broadloom at a budget babying price? With an unusual contemporary texture that goes with any decor? Then you want "First Class," — with carpet pile made of plump Cumulofil® nylon that needs little care, shrugs off wear, is absolutely moth-proof, mildew-proof, anti-allergenic — and has double jute "Bak-Lok" backing for added stability on your floors!

**\$795**  
PER  
SQ. YD.

Installed

Choose "First Class" in Coffee Malt, Welcome Red, Flax Brown, Island Green, Vintage, Rustique, Daytona Sand, Splendor Blue, Fortune Gold, Braid Gold, Tropic Sand, Mountain Green. Come choose the ones you like best... today!

**S. P. Moore and Company**

Phone 472-1392

FULTON, KENTUCKY

**DOWNS**  
*First Class*



## Louis Boaz Found Dead In City Jail

A 43-year-old Water Valley man was found hanged in the Fulton city jail cell at 4:30 p. m. Monday, some three hours after he had been arrested by State Police and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Fulton police chief Richard Myatt said that Louis Boaz's death had been ruled a suicide by Coroner Donald Chaney.

Boaz was a painter for the Boaz Paint Company, owned by his brother, Russell Boaz.

Myatt said that Boaz was jailed about 1:30 p. m., following his arrest by State Trooper Joe Hill.

A. E. Campbell, Fulton policeman, discovered the body when he went into the jail to feed the prisoners.

Chief Myatt reported Boaz had hooked his belt around his neck and tied the other end to the side bars of the cell.

Boaz leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gossum Boaz; two daughters, Linda Gayle Price of Russellville, Ark., and Judy Boaz of Water Valley; one brother, Russell Boaz of Fulton; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Iman, Mrs. Anna Belle Weaver, Mrs. Ruby Wiggins of Water Valley and Mrs. Mozelle Hobbs of Fulton.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Hornbeak's Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Boaz Chapel Cemetery.

## DEATHS

### O. C. Linton

Funeral services for Otha Clifton Linton, were held Sunday afternoon at Whitel Funeral Home, with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Linton, 72, a local contractor and carpenter, died last Friday morning in Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Coulter Linton; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Roberson, Jr., of Fulton; a son, Otha W. Linton of Highland Park, Ill., a sister, a brother, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

### W. H. Andrews

William Hardt Andrews, 61, of Hickman, Route 2, was fatally injured in a two-car automobile accident last Thursday morning while enroute to Union City to work.

Mr. Andrews had spent all of his life in Fulton County and attended Fulton County schools. He was employed by Salant & Salant.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at David's Chapel Church, with Rev. J. T. Drace officiating, assisted by Rev. John M. Statham. Interment, in charge of White Ransom Funeral Home, was in East View Cemetery at Union City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Irene Watson Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Dee Langford and Mrs. Raymond Forsythe of Hickman; a brother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

### B. F. Owen

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Mount Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church for Benjamin Franklin Owen. Rev. Joe Gardner will officiate, assisted by Rev. Frank Blaine. Burial, under the direction of Whitel Funeral Home, will be in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner, 76 and a retired Ballard County farmer, died in Warren County Hospital, Bowling Green, Thursday, November 9. His wife preceded him in death in July 1951.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Betty Latta of Bowling Green; two sons, Doyce of Mayfield and Jessie of Detroit; one brother, W. T. Owen of Memphis; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Holland and Mrs. Lucy Tyner of Union City, Mrs. Fred Elliott of Wingo and Mrs. Betty Bryant of Wyandott, Michigan, also five grandchildren.

**VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS**

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, November 10:

### JON'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Carter, William Netherland, Mrs. Clyde Burnette, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. Clifton Cherry, Mrs. Warren Bard, Mrs. Carl Bell, Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Arthur Devore, Mrs. Joe Gates, Mrs. S. H. Venable, W. L. Beckett, Fulton; Mrs. Lee Ella Jonakin, Route 5, Fulton; Jessie Hedge, Dukedom; T. W. Laws, Mrs. Nettie Stanley, Route 4, Dresden.

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Sadie Johns, Letha Crenshaw, Mrs. David Finch, Mrs. Addie Matthews, Mrs. Mary Arrington, Marvin Easley, Mrs. Tunny Overby, Eddie Pennell, Tom Hales, Mrs. Robert Mann, S. F. Jeffries, Mrs. George Cox, Little Chris Powell, Gwendora Williams, Fulton; Classie May Davis, Mrs. Angie Elvert, Mrs. Jack Gardner, South Fulton; Mrs. Kathleen Golden, Herman McKeel, Water Valley; Travis Grissom, Route 3, Martin; Ollie Vincent, Mrs. Durrell McCall, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Dukedom; Mrs. Wesley McClure, Dave Jones, Hickman; Mrs. William Farabough, Route 3, Clinton; Aaron Prather, E. A. Roach, Mrs. E. A. Roach, Union City; Mary Gossum, Heath, Ky.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanche Kaler, Terry McDaniel, Mrs. Vodie Hardin, Mrs. Annie Moore, Doss Brown, Mrs. Ina Phelps, Mrs. Ben Holland, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Bertie Pigue, Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Lubin Grissom, Carl Hastings, John Thompson, Clyde Etheridge, Fulton; Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. W. J. Tuffield, South Fulton; Mrs. Jerry Conn, James Hicks, Mrs. Monroe Floyd, Mrs. W. W. Hardy, Route 1, Fulton; Ruel Fulcher, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Horace Reams, Route 3, Fulton; H. B. Glover, Route 4, Fulton; J. B. Byrn, A. G. Stewart, Mrs. James Carter and baby, Water Valley; Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Radie Price, Route 4, Clinton; Felix Vaughn, Route 1, Wingo; Rita Curtin, St. Louis.

## Free Diabetes Tests Given During Week

Every man, woman, and child in Kentucky was urged today by Irving F. Kanner, M. D., Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetes Committee, to take advantage of the free diabetes tests offered by physicians, hospitals, and laboratories during National Diabetes Week which begins Sunday.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed by Governor Ned Breathitt who has proclaimed the period from November 14-20 as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

"An estimated 1,000,000 persons in this country and 15,000 in Kentucky alone have undiscovered diabetes," said Doctor Kanner, "and it is to find these people and to give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures that the KMA has sponsored the Drive annually since 1951."

He emphasized the importance of being tested for diabetes each year, since early detection can greatly simplify the problems of control of the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those who are unaware they have it," he said, "because when caught early, very often the only precautions needed to insure a long life are control of weight and diet."

## Sore Throat Danger Flag For Children

A sore throat can be a flag of danger for your child. It may show that a "strep" infection is present. And "strep" infection can lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, the cause of more long-time disabling illness in children than any other disease.

Not all sore throats are strep throats, of course. But the Kentucky Heart Association warns that a child who has the following symptoms should be examined by a doctor without delay: If he complains of a sore throat that has come on suddenly; if he has a fever of 101 degrees or more; if his neck glands are swollen; if it hurts him to swallow.

Should the doctor diagnose the trouble as strep throat, he can and will immediately use the treatment that is available to wipe out the infection and to prevent rheumatic fever from taking hold.

Rheumatic fever most commonly

starts between the ages of 5 and 15, but its effects can last a lifetime. It is known that more than 1,200,000 Americans over the age of 15 have rheumatic heart disease, usually as the result of a rheumatic fever attack in childhood.

If every recognizable strep infection were promptly and thoroughly treated, this enormous number of victims could be reduced in coming

generations. There is no valid reason this cannot be done.

One especially had feature about rheumatic fever is that it is a repeater, the Heart Association points out. It does not confer immunity to future attacks, as some childhood diseases do. With each attack, there is a new danger of damage to the heart, especially to the valves.

## STATE'S SHARE OF GAS TAX TOPS 6 CENTS

WASHINGTON—In 1935 the average state gas tax was 3.8 cents per gallon. This figure rose sharply after World War II to reach 5.19 cents in 1954. The latest average is 6.22 cents in 1963. To the latter figure, of course, is added the 4-cent federal gas tax.

Page 5

The Fulton News, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

# Pork



# Loins

**Whole Loin**.....lb. **63¢**

**Loin Half**.....lb. **69¢**

**Rib Half**.....lb. **59¢**

**Country Ribs**.....lb. **53¢**

**7-RIB CUT**

**Lb. 49¢**

(LOIN END Lb. 59¢)

## PORK CHOPS

**CENTER CUT RIB** Lb. **79¢**

**CENTER CUT LOIN** Lb. **89¢**

**FIRST CUTS** Lb. **53¢**

**Spare Ribs** SUPER RIGHT QUALITY SMALL LEAN MEATY.....Lb. **49¢**

**Sausage** SUPER RIGHT PURE PORK.....2 Lb. **89¢**

**Bologna** OR SLICED BOLOGNA By The Piece Lb. **49¢**

**SNOW FLOSS** (Kraut 2 Lb. Jar 29¢) Lb. **49¢**

**SAUSAGE** HOT OR MILD (1-Lb. Bag 49¢) 2 Lb. **89¢**

**OR** SLICED BOLOGNA By The Piece Lb. **49¢**

**FROZEN CHICKEN**

**Livers** (Lb. 39¢)

**5 Lb. Box \$1.79**

**U.S.D.A. WHOLE**

**FRYERS** Lb. **29¢**

Cut-Up Or Quartered Lb. **35¢**

**FRESH WHOLE FRYER**

**Breast**

With Part Rib Attached

Whole Legs Lb. **49¢** Lb. **59¢**

**POTATOES** A&P WHOLE OR SLICED.....1 Lb. Can

**PEAS or TOMATOES** IONA.....1 Lb. Can

**GREEN BEANS** A&P CUT OR FRENCH.....15½ Oz. Can

**SAUERKRAUT** A&P GRADE A.....1 Lb. Can

**YOUR CHOICE ANY ASSORTMENT**

**4 CANS 59¢**

**FLORIDA FRESH CHILLED**

**Orange Juice**

Qt. Bot. **39¢** ½ Gal. Bottle **77¢**

**JANE PARKER**

**Cherry Pie**

(Save 16¢) 8 In. Size **39¢**

**Marshmallows** DOUMAK MINIATURE 10½ Oz. Bag **19¢**

**Chili** WITH BEANS OR Tamales.....4 Cans **99¢**

**Jiffy Cake Mixes** ALL VARIETIES 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

**dexo Shortening** A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

**Anti-Freeze** PRESTONE GAL. \$1.59 MARVEL GALLON \$1.39

**BANANAS**

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 WHITE 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Fresh Kale 10 Oz. Bag **19¢**

Radishes ROUND RED 6-Oz. Bag **5¢**

**Lb. 10¢**

**Soft Weave** 4 2 Roll Pkgs. **89¢**

**Cut Rite** PLASTIC BAGS Pkg. Of 50 **29¢**

**Cut Rite** PLASTIC WRAP 100 Ft. Roll **31¢**

**Nestles** CHOCOLATE BARS (King Size) 3 For **\$1.00**

**Bufferin** Pkg. Of 60 79¢ Pkg. Of 100 99¢

**Mum** CREAM DEODORANT .64 Oz. Jar **38¢**

**Mum** SPRAY DEODORANT 4.5 Oz. Can **98¢**

**Softique** FOR THE BATH 2.5 Oz. Bot. **99¢**

**CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT**

**Coffee** (10¢ Off Bonus Pack) 7 Oz. Jar **83¢**

**Apple Drink** HI-C 1 Qt. 85¢ 14 Oz. Cans 3 85¢

**Puffin Biscuits** 4 Cans 33¢

**Dinners** Morton's Frozen Hom. Beef Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Or Meat Loaf 11 Oz. 48¢

**Zesta** STRIETMANN CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box **31¢**

**Hi-Ho** SUNSHINE CRACKERS 10 Oz. Box **29¢**

**Hi-C Orange Drink** 6 12 Oz. Cans 59¢ 3 14 Oz. Cans 85¢

**Pard Dog Food** Beef Flavor Or Beef With Gravy 6 1 Lb. Cans In Ctn. **69¢**

**Instant Breakfast** CARNATION Chocolate, Plain Or Coffee 6 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**COLD POWER**

**Powder**

(10¢ Off) Giant 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Safeguard**

**DEODORANT SOAP**

2 Reg. 31¢ 2 Bath Bar **43¢**

**Notthern Tissue**

(BATHROOM)

**3 4-ROLL PKGS. 98¢**

**Stardust**

**Bleach**

20¢ Off 1 Lb. 11 13 Oz. Box **57¢** 10¢ Off 13 Oz. Box **29¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 13th.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

**AP Super Markets**

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1857

**AP Super Markets**

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1857



# Annual Farm Bureau Meeting In Louisville Starts Sunday

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Fulton City, Tenn.

### RESULTS OF NEMATODE RESISTANT SOYBEANS IN OBION COUNTY

Soybean cyst nematodes have caused thousands and thousands of dollars in losses to Obion County soybean growers. Without a doubt the soybean cyst nematode has been the most serious problem to face soybean producers in this area.

Two varieties of soybeans have been developed by the Experiment Stations that are resistant to the nematodes. One of the resistant varieties is similar in characteristics, yield, etc. to the Hill variety. We had two plots of this variety in Obion County this year on the farms of Mr. Sterling Stone and Ellis Hobbs. The plots covered two acres and were planted throughout the field with two rows of Hill soybeans and two rows of the resistant variety. The yield results of the soybeans are as listed below:

Hobbs Field (1964 yield between 3 and 5 bushels per acre)  
Nematode resistant beans - 23.9 bushels per acre  
Hill variety beans - 5.4 bushels per acre

Stone Farm (1964 yield between 5 and 8 bushels per acre)  
Nematode resistant beans - 18.7 bushels per acre  
Hill variety beans - 11.1 bushels per acre

The results at the Sterling Stone farm have been very interesting to us because the growth and yield of the beans were very low last year due to nematodes while this year the nematodes did not bother the beans as much as they did last year. This leads us to believe that a lot of times our beans fields have yield reductions of 10 to 15 bushels per acre due to nematodes while we may not realize our fields are nematode infested.

A good supply of nematode resistant soybean seed should be available in 1967.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

November 13 - Polled Hereford Sale - Brownsville  
November 14-18 - Farm Bureau Convention - Nashville  
November 18 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden  
November 19 - Feeder Pig Sale - Mayfield  
November 22-23 - Tennessee Cattle Feeders Conference-Union City.

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every other  
Bourbon  
in Kentucky.  
(145  
of them)



6 years old.

90 PROOF  
\$4.95 \$5.95  
1/4 LTR. 1/2 LTR.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond.  
Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

## FARM NEWS

Farmers in the United States have built more than a million ponds and are building new ones at the rate of 60,000 a year.

Many of these ponds are being used for fishing. The values of fish and wildlife to the people of Kentucky, and how opportunities to enjoy these values can be made more available to them, are reviewed in a brochure recently released by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Lexington.

Entitled "People, Fish, Wildlife and Land", it points out that fish and wildlife are products of the land; that they have economic, recreational, and aesthetic values; and that the demand for opportunities to enjoy these values is expected to double by the year 2000. Suggestions for meeting this demand are given, and a number of land use practices that benefit fish and wildlife are illustrated.

You can get a copy of "People, Fish, Wildlife and Land" from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Post Office Building, Hickman, Kentucky.

### • DUKEDOM RT. 2 Mrs. O. F. Taylor

N. L. Crittenden filled his appointment at Bethlehem Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Dobson and Oscar Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor visited their daughter, Mrs. Bob Scott, and family at Lone Oak Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Puckett and grandson, Todd, of Lone Oak, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens of near Water Valley one day last week.

Everett Yates remains quite ill in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Mrs. A. A. McGuire, of Dukedom, is slowly improving. She visited Mrs. Heath and Mrs. McClure Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster and son of Pryorsburg.

Mrs. Roberson and nephew and Mrs. Evie Mitchell of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor.

Herschel Bennett is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He is to have surgery this week, hope he gets along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hainline Sunday afternoon. Another visitor was Mrs. Marguerite Stephens of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walston of Brandon, Miss., visited in the Pilot Oak vicinity over the week end. Mrs. Walston's mother, Mrs. Ira Raines, accompanied them home Monday and will spend the winter in Mississippi.

The 46th annual Kentucky Farm Bureau convention is set for November 14-17 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper; William E. Bensley, president, New York Farm Bureau, Inc.; Wendell Butler, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, president, Kentucky Southern College; Walter L. Randolph, vice president, American Farm Bureau Federation; and Reverend Oddvar Berg, Clifton, Tennessee, will be the featured speakers during the meeting.

The convention starts Sunday, November 14, with registration followed by a Vesper Service at 4 p. m. Again this year, the KFB Young People's Talent Contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The winners from each of the districts will compete for the high award. Early Perry, director of KFB Young People, tells us that this year's program will not only be worth seeing, but provides some of the top talent in the state.

At 9:30 a. m. Monday, the first general session will be held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel. Billy Smith, chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation Young People's Committee, will talk on "Thought for the Day," followed by Kentucky Farm Bureau President Jack Welch's annual address at 10 a. m.

At 10:30, William E. Bensley will address the delegates on "Who Cares?" Bensley is a member of the board of directors of AFBF. He is a successful farmer and community leader. His farming specialty is purebred Holstein cattle, numbering about 80 head. Bensley leads a very active life, participating in numerous activities, civic as well as vocational interests. He obtained his B. S. degree in education from Cornell University in 1939.

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper will be the featured speaker at 11 a. m. His talk will cover "1965 Congressional Farm Legislation."

Then at 12 noon Monday, KFB Young People will have a luncheon and the KFB Women will have their caucuses. At 12:30 KFB Women will have their luncheon with Mrs. John Sherman Cooper as their speaker.

In the afternoon on Monday, KFB Commodities Conferences will be held. Livestock, Dairy, Poultry, Crops, Feed Grains and Forestry meetings will begin at 1:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. the Tobacco Conference is scheduled. The Ladies Tea will also be at 4 p. m. Mrs. Jack Welch will be the hostess. The Monday evening highlights will include the finals of the King and Queen Contest.

On Tuesday morning, there will be an Awards Breakfast, followed by the general session at 9 a. m. The KFB Young People will hold the state finals of the Discussion Meet at 9:15 a. m. Wendell Butler will address the convention on "The Job Ahead for Agriculture."

At 10:30 a. m., Dr. Rollin S. Burhans will speak on "The American Farmer and the Great Society." Dr. Burhans received Th. M. and Th. D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He has served on the Health and Welfare Board of Jefferson County and on the board of directors of the YMCA of Louisville. Walter L. Randolph will address the convention at 11 a. m. His topic will be "Farm Bureau and National Issues." Randolph was elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in October 1940 and served as state president for 21 years until November 8, 1961. He worked for three years on the editorial staff of the Progressive Farmer.

Tuesday afternoon highlights include the Secretary's Report by John W. Koon, Report of Credentials Committee, and Report of Resolutions Committee. At 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, there will be caucuses to nominate directors.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, a County Recognition, Communications and Distinguished Service Awards program will be held. At 8:15 the Reverend Oddvar Berg, Clifton, Tennessee, will speak on "Let's Keep America Great." Reverend Berg is a native of Norway, born and raised in Oslo. He was a missionary to the Belgian Congo for 20 years. Reverend Berg was educated in the United States and is presently serving as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Clifton, Tennessee. Reverend Berg travels extensively throughout the South.

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## CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

The rain this Monday morning will delay the harvest in this community, which has been in progress for the past several weeks, seven days a week, both day and night. The harvest has been completed on most farms in the community.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Temple for the regular November meeting, as has been the custom for several years. This is the first meeting for the club year 1965-66. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. All members are urged to be present and a cordial welcome is extended to visitors. The home agent, Mrs. Helen Wiley, is expected at this meeting. The craft leader requests that each member bring Christmas gift suggestions.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Louella Jonakin, a patient in Jones Hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughn substituted at the Dresden School last week for Mrs. Betty Featherstone and Mrs. Mary Theford.

Mrs. W. C. Morrison substituted for Mrs. Louise Stephenson at Dresden last Friday. Mrs. Stephenson, who recently had surgery, went to Millington for a check-up and was found to be improving very satisfactorily.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Van Brann and Mrs. Opal Pounds went to Parsons, Kansas, last week end. Mrs. Pounds will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Folles, and family.

Bobby Joe Brundige, from Nashville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige.



**Easy-On**  
Transparent Plastic Storm Window Kit  
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**DOLLAR STORE**

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**WE HAVE THE GENUINE**  
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**TOP QUALITY WINDOW MATERIALS**  
HOLD IN HEAT-KEEP OUT COLD  
Cheaper than glass - For Storm Windows & Windows, Porch Enclosures

- CRYSTAL CLEAR
- CUT, TACK, SEW or SEAL
- HUNDREDS OF USES
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**FLEX-O-GLASS**  
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**WYR-O-GLASS**  
**SCREEN-GLASS**  
**FLEX-O-PANE**

**A. HUDDLESTON CO.**  
Main Street Phone 472-3323

**STOP COLD DRAFTS**  
**Warps**  
**EASY-ON**  
STORM WINDOW KIT  
Complete—72" x 36" Plastic Sheet with molding and nails.  
At Hardware & Lumber Stores Everywhere

**ONLY 39¢ each**  
EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside

Another Warps Store in Fulton, Mo. Phone 472-3323

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Gary Fields

Bobby Rickman, freshman at U. T. M. B., spends his week ends here at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, and attends his church, New Salem Baptist, serving as superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Dave Mathis hasn't felt so well for the past several weeks and is a-bed a portion of the time at her home in this village. We hope she will improve very soon.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service preceding the BTU meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer of St. Louis, Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell of Duketom and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter on Austin Springs-Palmersville Road.

The marriage vows were spoken at Good Springs the past Sunday for Miss Diane Watkins and Mr. Jimmie Johnson of Murray. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins, State Line Road, and both the bride and groom are very popular among the younger set. Congratulations are extended to these fine young people for a long life of happiness!

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Velva Hawks, Sr., Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber, newly-weds. Mrs. Barber is the former Miss Janice Hawks and Mr. Barber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barber of Lynnville. The couple received many nice and attractive gifts, for which they are grateful. Mrs. Hawks, Sr., Mrs. Jeneth Vincent and Mrs. Mary Owens were hostesses and, after opening their many gifts, refreshments were served the group.

Bro. Charles Wall will deliver his sermon at the Knob Creek Church of Christ next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Pete Chambers will undergo surgery again this week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where she was admitted two weeks ago. Every good wish is extended that she respond quickly.

A few weeks ago we had one lowest temperature of 28, killing most all the flowers, vegetation, etc. Now our leaves are tumbling down. We regret to see them go and, although winter is ahead, then spring with all its glory. Sometime later I'll give you a sketch of a new kind of flower this winter plans to grow. It is new to me and, I understand no seed catalog carries it.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and baby son, Kerry, drove me home Saturday and they are now visiting children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, and son Chad in Hickman. They will return to Tullahoma, Tenn., Monday, where Doyle will resume his duties at the AEDC plant.

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**NEEDLE BRAINS**  
Scientists speculate that it may become possible in the future to inject students with knowledge. In a recent experiment, a chemical taken from the brains of rats that had learned to approach a food cup at the sound of a click was injected into other rats. The untrained rats responded as if they had had similar teaching.

## DETROIT NEWS

By Roy Maurer

We sure had some cold days recently; got down to 22 degrees one day and a few at 28. Much warmer today.

The new Uninsured Motorist Law went into effect November 1, so if you have no insurance on your car, you have to pay \$35.00 into a fund, so if you hit anyone with your car, they can collect from this fund and you must pay it all back. This is not any insurance on your car, but just to protect the other car.

The 37 children of the Korean Orphans Choir were at the Masonic Temple for three nights and sang to a packed house each night. The proceeds go to build orphan homes in Korea. Friday, November 5, they sang at Temple Baptist Church, with 1500 to hear them. They will also be at Pontiac, Owosso and Ann Arbor.

There was a large attendance at Cobo Hall to hear the speakers on Medicare and to take part in the question and answer period.

Some of you remember Grosse Point, which once was just for the very rich. Well, now the rich folks have moved to smaller homes and the big homes and yards are being cut into small lots. So, it is Grosse Point in name only.

People are having a lot of trouble with hunters breaking into summer homes up north, to sleep. So most of the people pay someone to stay in them during the hunting season.

Roger Hays is making quite a name for himself as halfback on the school's football team in Warren.

Talking to Jimmy Durante, he said his daughter, Cee-Cee, said bring her home a farm. How to put a farm in an airliner was Jimmy's big question.

Blanch Fisk is back home, after visiting folks near Cookeville, Tenn. There was a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Vida Vaughan, held at her niece's home in Warren. She is 74 years young, but she doesn't look it. Lots of folks dropped in to say hello.

Uncle Bob Allcock celebrated his 96th birthday at Grace Church last Sunday night, with cake and coffee after service.

Rev. Robert Springer was our guest preacher last Sunday night and brought a very good message.

J. D. Adams is still in New Grace Hospital (18700 Meyers Road) and will be there some time yet.

A wedding shower for Miss Judy Phelps will be at the church Saturday night, November 13, at 7 p. m.

The young people held their Halloween party at church and only a few showed up, which was very disappointing to them and the sponsors.

James Walters, who has been in Germany for the last four years, in service, says he will be home for Christmas dinner, which makes Rev. and Mrs. Grady Walters very happy.

Don't forget our sick folks. Go and see them or send a card. And don't forget birthdays. It's always nice to get cards from people who are too busy to stop and say hello.

Just a reminder from the Highway Department. That junk you throw out of your car costs somebody 32c to pick up. Don't be a litterbug, use a container.

Rev. Donald Ressert is filling our pulpit until we get a regular pastor. If in town, why not stop in and hear him.

Call news to me at 293-8161.

## PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

A large crowd attended service at Johnsons Grove Sunday. Bro. J. E. Bennett brought a nice message at the eleven o'clock hour.

The many friends of Yates Hodges, of Lansing, Mich., a former resident of Pierce, will be sorry to hear of his illness. He had surgery in the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. His room number is 418. I know he will be glad to hear from old friends.

Riley Smith was dismissed from Jones Clinic last week and has gone to his daughter's for an indefinite stay, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Sturgis, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Smith was a patient in Jones Clinic a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Martin, spent one day last week with Mrs. C. E. Lowe. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Harry Fields of near Martin, Mrs. Carmack Anderson of Dresden and her daughter, Mrs. Al Powers, and Mr. Powers.

**NEEDLE BRAINS**  
Scientists speculate that it may become possible in the future to inject students with knowledge. In a recent experiment, a chemical taken from the brains of rats that had learned to approach a food cup at the sound of a click was injected into other rats. The untrained rats responded as if they had had similar teaching.

## DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Ed Parker died at his home on October 26, after a short illness. Funeral was conducted at Jackson Funeral Home with burial in Good Springs Cemetery. He is survived by a son, Phil Parker, of Fulton and a daughter, Mrs. Klyce Parker of Duketom.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Carl Young, who died unexpectedly last Tuesday. Formerly of this community, the family has lived in Fulton for several years. Funeral was conducted by Rev. O. A. Gardner, with burial at Good Springs. Her husband and four sons survive.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt at Mayfield Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong, along with Orville McClain, were attendants

at the time of the marriage, which took place at the home of Squire Thacker at Duketom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and son have recently moved to Russellville, Ky., being transferred from Paris, Tenn. He was installed as manager at this office.

Mrs. Clive Work returned home from Detroit, where she had been during the illness and subsequent operation of her daughter, Mrs. Ishmael Byars. Mrs. Byars is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Severa Mansfield is now recuperating at her home from major surgery in the Obion County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham returned from Chicago Saturday, where they had been for the funeral of Mr. Durham's daughter.

Miss Ruth Darnell of Neoga, Ill., was a week end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell. Accompanying her was Miss Margaret Reid, an exchange teacher

Page 7

The Fulton News, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

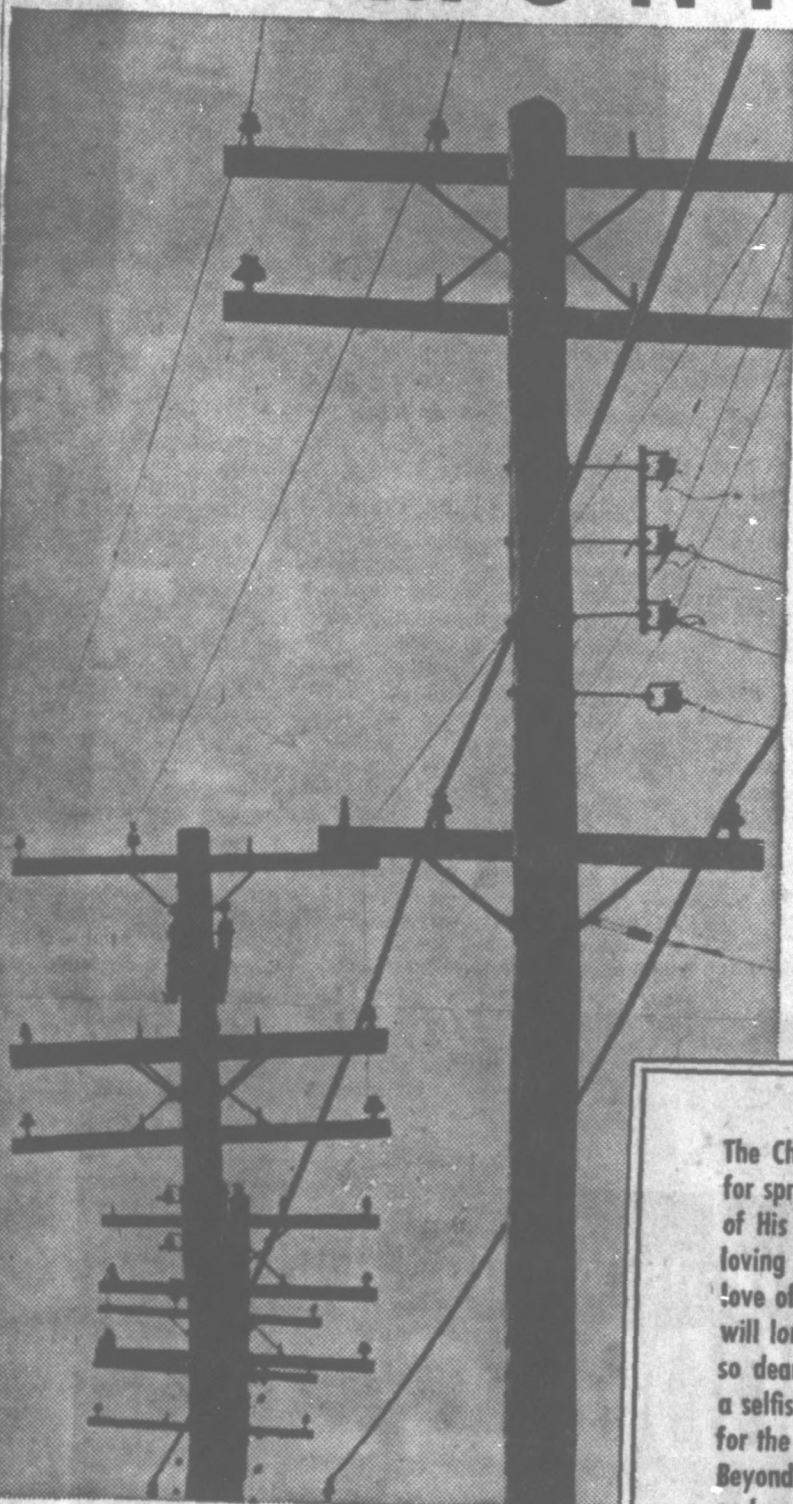
## Broadway Comedy Hit Plays In Louisville

The Broadway comedy hit, "Barefoot In The Park", which Life Magazine called "one of the funniest comedies ever," will be presented at Louisville's Brown Theatre Thursday through Saturday, November 11-13. Performances are at 8:30 in the evenings with a 2:30 p. m. matinee on Saturday.

The comedy hit, starring Lynn Bari, is playing Louisville as part of a nation-wide tour. Tickets for "Barefoot In The Park" are on sale at the ticket office, 309 West Walnut St., Louisville, 40202. Telephone number 587-8627.

Visit Local Stores First

# COMMUNICATION



Telephone lines spread across our nation, giving us immediate contact with loved ones. Vital business is rapidly contracted through this medium.

Our linkage to God is prayer. Through prayer we can express our love, our thanks, and seek God's help.

"Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Attend church, join others in fellowship and prayer to God.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

## ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

THIS SERIES OF CHURCH ADS IS BEING PUBLISHED THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE LOCAL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION AND IS SPONSORED BY THE UNDERSIGNED INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS

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"Live Better Electrically"

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We buy and sell daily

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Lennox gas furnaces, air conditioners

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Quality Service

### MARINE OIL COMPANY

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## Public Invited To Hear Area Tourist Report

Two Spindletop Research reports on the "Land between the Lakes" will be released Monday, November 15th at 11:00 a. m. C. S. T. at Kentucky Dam Village. Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden said, "All interested citizens - property owners, industrialists, civic and government leaders, members of the press, radio, TV are invited."

The studies are "Industrial, Recreational, and Tourism Potential in Lyon and Trigg Counties and Grand Rivers" prepared thru an ARA grant of \$29,000 and "Lake Barkley Regional Plan", a Spindletop study for the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the main lobby conference room of the Village Inn at Kentucky Dam Village. Miss Peden; Ted Broida, Techno-Economics Manager of Spindletop; Ray Eaton, Director of Community Planning and Development and other State Officials will present the reports.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

### SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page One)  
ideal fruit cocktail, peaches apple sauce, pears) larger (15 oz.) will be accepted.

Cookies: (with out filling or frostings) tea cakes and the frozen ready to bake types are excellent as they hold up so well after baking. Cookies should be wrapped, about 6 to the package before packing; one lb. coffee cans with the plastic lids are excellent for packing cookies and will hold about 3 dozen.

Cakes: (with out fillings or frostings) Fruit cakes are great they hold up well and should be wrapped in foil. Pound cake and any plain cake is fine.

Cheese: (wrapped tightly in foil) Potatoes stix or any snack items sealed in tin are good.

Candy: Hard candies, life savers and chewing gum.

Raisins: (the small 5c packages, wrapped in additional foil are great).

Personal items such as lighter flints, razor blades, shaving creme, tooth paste and soap. Also mosquito repellent. All of these items are always needed and appreciated.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

### PARKWAY

(Continued from Page One)  
ems as other Kentucky toll and interstate roads. It will be 51 miles long.

The land is generally level and not as rocky as right-of-way has been in other areas.

On the west the parkway will start a half-mile west of Fulton at an improved connection from Highway 51 which Tennessee has agreed to build.

The road will curve around Fulton on the west and run to Mayfield.

The route will interchange with highway 408 a half-mile west of Benton. It will cross U. S. 68 near Draffenville and terminate at a junction with Highway 62 west of Kentucky Dam Village.

After connecting with I-24, the parkway route will cross the Tennessee on an I-24 bridge not far from Gilbertsville.

Toll plazas are recommended at interchanges with Kentucky 339 west of Wingo and Kentucky 408.

The parkway will complete the link between deep Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky by way of Western Kentucky Parkway, Bluegrass Parkway, I-64 and Mountain Parkway.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

Only Kraft gives you Macaroni 'n' Cheese with golden cheddar goodness



Kraft Dinner gives you tender macaroni, creamy with golden cheddar goodness! Easy and quick to fix "as is." Or combine it with other foods for inexpensive yet delicious main dishes.

COSTS ONLY 5¢ A SERVING

### NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page One)  
ventive Medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. It was Ethel Nash, who at dinner at Spindletop Monday evening had Lorraine Cooper and myself tell her every minute detail of the Banana Festival. Lorraine did as much talking as I did.

To back up just a little I must say that if ever the tone needed to be set for the precious morsels of learning to come, UK could have looked the world over and never found a person who could have done the honors more thoroughly than did Mrs. John Oswald, no doubt the inspiration and the guiding light for the magnificent strides being made by the University of Kentucky in every field of endeavor.

Dressed in a stunning navy blue wool suit, with a soft, silk flower-patterned blouse to expertly match the suit, Rose Oswald welcomed the large gathering in such a manner that made us feel not only privileged to be a part of this impressive program, but just to be alive and working and sharing the work that has been done by the women of the world, and to be a part of the effort and the "goals to go."

In the afternoon on Monday we enjoyed a program chairmanned by Mrs. Barry (Mary) Bingham, and participated in by the man and wife psychiatry team of Dr. Kenneth and Ellen Keniston of Yale University. Another member of the panel was Caryl M. Kline, assistant to the Chancellor for Women's Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

And with her lies a fabulous story that you will enjoy. Caryl, (we were all on a first name, so friendly basis) wanted me to tell her more about the Banana Festival that she had been hearing so much about around the conference tables. When I clued her in on some of our successful activities she took out a pad and pencil and said: (this you'll love.)

"Here is my brother's phone number in Washington. I will see him before you will and tell him what you people are trying to do. Here is his private secretary's number, and this is his home phone in case you don't get him at the office. You tell him what you need and if he doesn't help you, you just call me at this number." (So she wrote the number down.) I don't know how I could have asked her any other way, but I said: "Who is your brother?" "He's Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon!"

(More Next Week)

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

NO MORE TILTS . . . Jefferson County Attorney E. P. Sawyer makes sure this pinball machine will never tilt again. He and county police smashed three of the devices on orders of Quarterly Court. The machines had been used for gambling in Jefferson County.

### PINBALL

(Continued From Page One)

any other community; that the presence of these pin ball machines are detrimental to the welfare and morals of the community; that they add nothing of value to the community and the money taken in by the machines goes out of the state and community and no useful purpose is served by the presence of these machines. Therefore be it resolved by the City Commission that all business establishments in the corporate limits of South Fulton now having or permitting pin ball machines in their businesses are hereby requested to cooperate with the City Commission in asking the operators and owners of said machines to remove them from their place of business and not permit their operation any longer.

The City Commission would appreciate the courtesy and cooperation of all establishments in South Fulton to the end that these machines

chines that contribute to the juvenile delinquency of our youth and having an evil effect on the community as a whole, be removed from the City.

### WALKER

(Continued From Page One)  
chase Parkway.

Henry was engineer for the Fifth District (Louisville) when he was assigned to Paducah.

Ward said he regretted the loss of Henry.

"He simply got a better job; you can't blame a man for taking a better job," he said.

Henry came to head the Paducah District highway office Jan. 26, replacing Jack Gray who was named assistant commissioner of highways in program management in Frankfort.

The City Commission would appreciate the courtesy and cooperation of all establishments in South Fulton to the end that these machines

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam

### Questions And Answers For

## VETERANS AFFAIRS

Automatic life insurance coverage of \$10,000 is provided for American military personnel the world over under a government insurance program placed into effect October 1.

Acting under instructions from President Johnson to get the new insurance program in operation at the earliest possible date, William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, today certified in a letter to the Secretary of Defense that the approximately 2,800,000 members of the Armed Forces would be blanketed in under the new Veterans Administration insurance program, which became effective midnight on September 28, 1965.

The actual insurance will be handled by commercial insurers with whom the VA is now completing final details. Thus, no significant augmenting of VA's present insurance staff will be required. All servicemen will be covered by the new \$10,000 group insurance even though they already hold GI

insurance from World War I, World War II or the Korean Conflict unless they indicate in writing that they do not want the new insurance coverage.

Since 1957, the only servicemen insured by the Government were those with the above policies. Servicemen could buy commercial life insurance but in some cases this type policy did not protect them in case of hostilities.

Under a second provision of the new law, beneficiaries of certain servicemen who died since January 1, 1957 and up until midnight, September 28, 1965, under specified conditions listed in the law, may receive up to \$5,000 in a death gratuity.

The new insurance contract with the private insurers will include provisions for premium rates, expenses, accounting, claims, beneficiaries, conversions, and other program requirements.

A stipulated amount, estimated in advance to be approximately \$2 per month for \$10,000 of coverage, will be deducted from each serviceman's pay, unless they submit written refusal of the coverage.

The low cost is made possible through government contribution of the amount necessary to cover any excess mortality owing to extra hazards of service.

These deductions will cease after the individual's last full month of service but the insurance will continue for 120 days after separation.

At any time during the 120-day period, the serviceman may convert the group insurance to an individual policy with a commercial life insurance company. No medical examination will be required.

Beneficiaries can be named by the insured. Should he make no designation, payment will follow this order: surviving spouse, children, parents, executor (or administrator) of the insured's estate or other next of kin in accordance with the laws of the insured's state.

Payment to beneficiary may be made in a lump sum or in 36 equal monthly installments.

Unlike GI insurance, the VA will not handle claims, nor payments of proceeds, in the new insurance program. All death claims will be handled by the appropriate military branch and the commercial company that is chosen to be prime insurer.

There is no provision for waiver of premium for total disability, although servicemen with regular GI insurance in addition to the new policy may obtain waiver under their GI policy.

The second provision of the law sets the following requirements for eligibility for the \$5,000 death gratuity to certain veterans whose deaths occurred between January 1, 1957 and September 28, 1965:

1. Those whose death was a direct result of actions of hostile forces.

2. Those whose death was a direct result of an accident involving military or naval aircraft or aircraft under charter of the Department of Defense, Army, Navy or Airforce.

3. Those whose death was a direct result of the extra hazards of military service as such hazards may be determined by the Administrator.

4. Those whose death occurred while performing service for which incentive pay is authorized by law. (Example: Paratrooper, Submarine Service, Etc.)

Payment of the gratuity will be to widow or widower, child or children regardless of age or marital status, or parent or parents.

The death gratuity will be reduced by the amount of U. S. Government Life Insurance paid or payable to any or all beneficiaries plus the amount of VA dependency and indemnity compensation paid to any person who received the death gratuity.

Persons accepting the death gratuity must waive all rights to death compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation.

### SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City

Thur. - Fri. Nov. 11-12  
Double Feature  
Starts at 7:00

James Stewart - Carroll Baker  
**CHEYENNE AUTUMN**

and at 9:15  
Glenn Ford - Geraldine Page  
**DEAR HEART**

Saturday, Nov. 13  
Three Features  
Starts at 7:00  
Connie Stevens - Cesar Romero  
**TWO ON A GUILLOTINE**

and at 9:30  
**BOMBERS B-52**  
and at 10:30  
**BATTLE CRY**

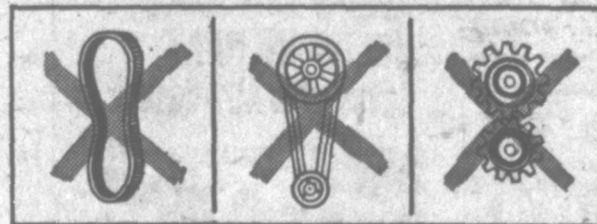
Sun - Mon, Nov. 14-15  
Double Feature  
Starts at 7:00  
Shirley MacLain - Peter Ustinov  
**JOHN GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME**  
and at 9:30  
**SECOND TIME AROUND**  
**CLOSED TUE. - WED.**

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**BUDGET PRICED FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER GIVES YOU DOUBLE VALUE !!**



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...at no extra charge!

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**GRAHAM**

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FULTON



THURSDAY, November 11, 1965

Of interest to Homemakers



**DAN'L BROOME AND THE FIRST LADY**— John W. "Chip" Evans, III, Frankfort, mascot of Kentucky's litter-prevention program met Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in New York during the 12th annual meeting of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Mrs. Johnson, who received a special recognition award at the meeting, singled out Kentucky's beautification program "as a model state in this endeavor." The program is carried out by the State Department of Natural Resources.



**ORIENTAL MEAT BALLS** over rice combine beef, pork, raisins, onions and ginger snap crumbs, sparked with lime or lemon juice and simmered in peach syrup. They are recommended for family or guests — and as ideal to serve at after-the-game meals, too.

## Argentiniains Cook Beef In Pumpkin Shell

From the Mississippi Delta down to Argentina come today's recipes for hearty main dishes cooked in a pot or skillet.

Leading off is one cooked in a pumpkin shell. It comes from Argentina and will make a fascinating experiment for the imaginative cook during the fall season when pumpkins abound.

**Beef Stew In Pumpkin Shell**  
3 cloves garlic, quartered  
3 tablespoons fat  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 large tomatoes, chopped  
1 large green pepper, chopped  
2 pounds tender beef, cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup peach preserves  
1 medium-size potato, pared and diced  
2 packages frozen corn, whole kernel  
3 cups beef broth or consommé  
1/4 cup Madeira wine  
1 medium pumpkin  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Brown garlic in fat; remove and discard. Cook onion in remaining fat until yellow. Add tomatoes, green pepper, beef, salt, pepper and sugar. Mix thoroughly and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add peaches, potatoes, corn and broth to meat mixture. Cover; simmer for 40 minutes. (Add more broth during cooking, if needed.) Add wine.  
Cut top from pumpkin and save. Remove seeds and membranes. Coat inside of pumpkin with butter and salt. Pour stew into pumpkin shell. Replace pumpkin top. Place filled pumpkin on shallow baking pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour, or until pumpkin meat is tender. Place pumpkin in a bed of green leaves for serving. Yield: 6 servings.

**Lancashire Hot Pot**  
(From "My Fair Lady Cooks"  
By Emma Dempster)

This is an easy one because it is meat, potatoes and vegetables in one dish.

Cut up 1 pound good beef, peel and slice fairly thin; or four medium-size potatoes, slice several carrots and onions.

Put them in a casserole in layers—potatoes, meat, onions, carrots, and ending with potatoes, but before you put on the last layer of potatoes, pour stock—about 1/2 cup—into casserole. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and if you want more seasoning, put in a pinch of whatever herb you fancy. I like majoram. Now, put on the last layer of potatoes and see that they completely

cover the top. Dot with butter, sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about three hours, or until meat is tender and potatoes cooked and brown.

**Crab Stew Benchiey**  
(From "My Fair Lady Cooks")

1 pound crab meat  
1/2 cup sherry  
2 tomatoes, skinned and chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
Salt and pepper  
1 large onion, chopped fine  
1 green pepper, chopped fine  
2 ounces butter  
1 cup cream  
Worcestershire sauce  
Pick crab, cover with sherry, and let stand for 2 hours. Sauté onions, pepper and tomato in butter until onion is tender. Add garlic and cream. Add crab, stir and heat gently. Season and add Worcestershire.

**Chicken and Dumplings**  
(From "My Dining Generation"  
By Margaret Wynn)

1 large hen  
2 cloves of garlic  
1 onion  
Cut hen in pieces. Cook with garlic and onion until tender.

**DUMPLINGS:**

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk or water  
Sift flour and salt together. Beat egg into milk. Add to flour and stir. Knead and roll out with a biscuit roller. Cut into squares and drop into chicken pot. Cook for 20 minutes. Stock from chicken will be thin. Thicken the stock with 3 tablespoons flour to which water has been added to make a thin paste. Stir slowly and thoroughly and cook 5 minutes longer.

**Beef Stroganoff**  
(From "Proof of the Pudding"  
By Shelby Womack's Club)

3 tablespoons flour  
1 pound round or tenderloin  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 small onion, chopped fine  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound mushrooms, fresh or canned  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Pound flour well into the beef until steak is about 1/4-inch thick. Then cut into 1/4-inch strips. Add beef strips to the butter heated in a heavy skillet and brown on all sides, turning frequently. Remove to a bowl and cover to keep hot. Now add onions and mushrooms; cover and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return meat to skillet, stir in Worcestershire sauce and sour cream. Cover and reheat to boiling. Season with salt and pepper, and serve over fluffy white rice.

**Oriental Meat Balls**  
With Peach Sauce

1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1/2 pound ground pork  
1 egg  
1/2 cup ginger snap crumbs  
1/4 cup raisins  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice  
1 tablespoon shortening  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) sliced peaches  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon shredded lemon or lime rind, optional  
Combine meats, egg, ginger snap crumbs, raisins, onion, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice. Mix well. Shape into balls, using a round-

## South Fulton Dumps Dresden

**Captures Title In  
Western Division**

South Fulton got its high-powered offense rolling once again Friday night and all but ran Dresden off of the Devils' field.

Striking like lightning, the Devils dumped Dresden 25-0 and sewed up the championship for the Western division of the Reelfoot conference.

Martin's loss to Greenfield Friday throws the Eastern portion of the loop into a three-way tie between Martin, Greenfield and Alamo. The winner will be decided by the Dickinson system which allots various numbers of points for each win based on the strength of the team beaten.

During the game, Greg Hamilton had a field day chalking up 169 yards, Steve Green got 62 and Jack Simpson had 56.

All in all, the Devils were just not to be denied. Their coach, Charles Akers, today praised his team for its play.

"Our defense was great. They (Dresden) could never penetrate beyond our 30," he said.

South Fulton drew blood on its first running play from scrimmage when Greg Hamilton crashed into the center of the line, popped through the

secondary after brushing aside two tacklers, and then had clear sailing to the goal 67 yards away. He took another hand-off to score the extra point and South Fulton led 7-0.

Minutes later, Hamilton headed around end, had his way cleared by two good blocks and was home free until he crashed into resistance on the goal line. The run was good for 22 yards and another score and SF held a 13-0 lead.

As the first period was closing, Dresden's quarterback rolled out and then lateraled the ball to his halfback. The back bobbled and then dropped the ball and SF's fullback Jack Simpson was on the spot to scoop it up and race 35 yards for a score to give South Fulton 19 points for the quarter.

Things settled down in the second and third quarters as both teams battled it out in about midfield.

Then in the final frame, South Fulton mounted its scoring horse once again, drove 70 yards down the field, and sent Steve Green over from a yard out for the final tally.

## Metropolis 7, Fulton 0

FULTON, Ky., Nov. 6 — Halfback Darryl Benston grabbed the opening kickoff and galloped 85 yards to pay dirt to lead Metropolis, Ill., to a 7-0 win over Fulton Friday night.

Benston, who also excels in basketball at Metropolis, ran the ball up the middle of the field, shook off two tacklers at mid-field, then cut to the outside behind a wall of blockers to provide the only touchdown of the game.

Gene Sparks passed to Jack Glass for the extra point.

The teams battled fairly evenly the remainder of the contest.

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**49¢ BEEF** PIGGLY WIGGLY PURE GROUND 3 LB. PK. 89¢ WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

PECANS KY KERNEL 1LB. CELLO PKG. 99¢	ICE MILK SWIFTS 3 1/2 GALS \$1.00	LIVER PORK LB. 29¢	NECK BONES LB. 19¢
OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS 2 LBS. 39¢	COFFEE FOLGERS & MAXWELL INSTANT 10 1/2 TARS \$1.27	FAT BACK LB. 29¢	HOG MAWS LB. 19¢
MILK SUNSET GOLD SWEET 1/2 GAL. 43¢	JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 FOR 39¢	BOLOGNA 3 LBS. \$1.00	HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$1.00
POTATO CHIPS SUNSET GOLD REG 39¢	COCKTAIL HUNT'S FINEST 4 16oz CANS \$1.00	WHITING FISH LB. 16¢	TURKEYS SWIFT BUTTER BALL LB. 59¢

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# Medicare, Only One Of Many Welfare Steps Taken By 89th Congress Of U.S. This Year

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Few measures of the first session of the 89th Congress got more attention than the famous "medicare" package. But it's only one of many far-reaching measures in the health, Social Security and pension fields. This is the second of five articles on the legislative output of the first session.

**WASHINGTON** — Bigger pensions for the nation's elderly, insurance against the financial ravages of illness in old age, a drive against the diseases that menace all Americans.

Pushed by President Johnson under his Great Society banner, these programs are counted among the most dramatic first-session steps by the 89th Congress in a bumper legislative year.

The price tag is big: An increase of nearly \$5 billion in Social Security taxes next year, and a share of the near-record \$119.3 billion appropriated by Congress.

If you are one of the more than 19 million Americans who is 65 or older, the government has placed in your hands, and your wallet, a vast new range of benefits.

Overshadowed by the \$6.5-billion package of medical care and Social Security benefits is an array of other programs to deal with ailments, physical and mental, that can strike at any time of life.

Already the government is contacting millions of Americans who are on the Social Security roster to tell them of the new medical care provisions which began next July 1.

One is a basic hospital insurance plan. You are covered if you are 65 or older. This is so even if you don't draw Social Security payments because you are still working and earning a good living.

The other is an optional program that will pay most of your doctors' bills if you are over 65 and agree to pay \$3 a month out of your Social Security pension.

Under the same law, that payment has been increased by at least \$4 a month.

Here is an example of what medicare will mean to a man over 65, living largely on Social Security:

Stricken with a heart attack, he spends 40 days in a \$27-a-day hospital room.

That adds up to \$1,080, an overwhelming bill for a man of modest means.

Under the hospital insurance program, all but the first \$40 of that amount will be paid.

The new law entitles an elderly American to as much as 60 days hospitalization for \$40, with the government paying the rest. After that, for another 30 days, the patient will pay \$10 a day. The Social Security insurance plan will pay the remainder.

Beginning in 1967, an elderly patient could leave the hospital and recuperate in a nursing home, with insurance paying for his first 20 days. Then, for up to 80 days, the government program would pay everything over \$5 daily.

Under the optional insurance on doctors' bills, the patient pays the first \$50 and 20 percent of the remainder. That means that if the same heart patient ran up a \$500 doctors' bill, he would pay \$140 of it. His \$3-a-month insurance program would finance the rest.

For wage earners under Social Security, this over-all package means a sharp boost in Social Security taxes next January. The employer tax share also will be bigger.

If you earn at least \$5,600 Social Security taxes will cost you \$277.20 next year.

This year's top payment, on the first \$4,800 of income, was \$174.

Government experts think there may be some measure of offsetting benefit for the under-65 wage earner who buys his hospital insurance. This would be in the form of possible lower private rates as elderly people curtail or drop their private health coverage.

Congress did not stop with benefits for the ailing and elderly, it enacted programs designed to combat crippling and killing diseases.

President Johnson declared his goal is a five-year increase in the average American life expectancy over the next decade. He said that would put the average at 75 years.

One new law launches a three-year, \$340-million campaign against cancer, heart disease and strokes. Johnson said those ailments will claim seven of every 10 Americans who die this year.

The money will be used to set up regional centers designed to spur research, training and education in combatting the ailments.

Congress also has acted to aid medical education and to build, on a matching fund basis, up to \$560 million worth of new health research facilities.

Another \$340-million federal project will pay up to 90

percent of the cost of regional health centers.

Eventually, that could establish up to 30 health centers, most of them at medical schools across the country. Johnson said they would spread to all corners of the nation dramatic new methods of dealing with killer diseases.

Congress looked to the very young, as well as the elderly, in enacting health legislation. One bill offers \$44 million in federal grants to help finance immunization programs aimed at five contagious diseases that can afflict children.

Another \$224 million was voted to help staff community mental health centers.

"Now it is time to take more of the mentally ill out of asylums and keep them and care for them in their home communities," said Johnson.

The president added that one in every 10 Americans is in need of mental health care.

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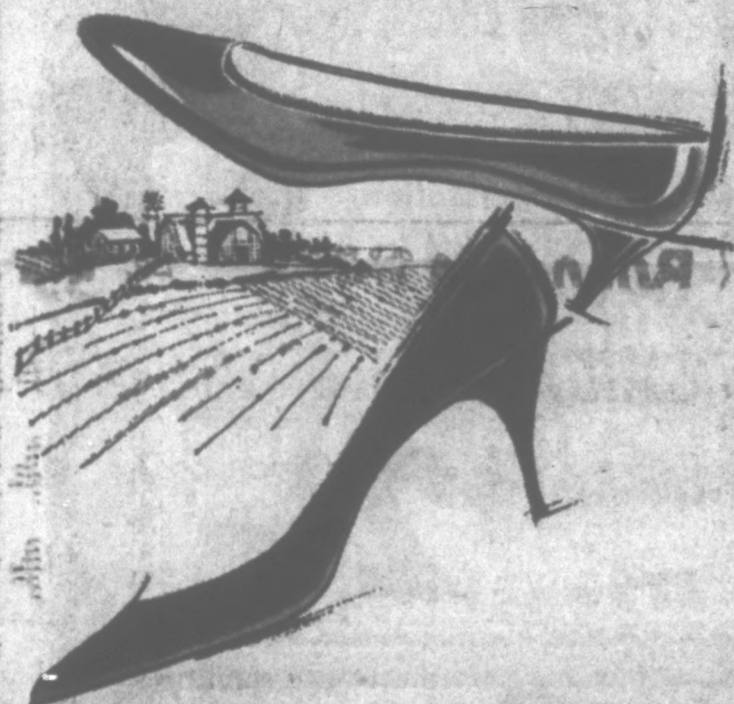
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NEW BROWN SHOE COMPANY FACTORY BUILDING at Clinton (above) is an imposing structure located on the south side of town alongside U. S. 51 highway. Above aerial photo by the Shopper photographer is looking north, with the Clinton-Hickman County hospital shown above the factory building, and downtown Clinton off the photo at top center.

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## Ferris Wheel Parking Lot Boon To City Planners

The parking lot of the future may be referred to as "that ferris wheel".

A new innovation, recently introduced in the United States, may revolutionize the parking industry in congested urban areas.

The new system, the Vulpa Parking Tower, is a Swiss designed, 79-foot high steel structure that accommodates 20 vehicles in a ground area of 564 square feet; a space normally needed to park two standard size U.S. automobiles. A ground area of about 6,000 square feet would be needed to park the same number of vehicles on a conventional lot.

The parking tower resembles a large ferris wheel. Two strands of 21-inch Rex rollerless Chabelco steel chain are used to convey the parking cradles around the tower unit. According to the manufacturer of the chain Rex Chainbelt Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the strands have an ultimate strength capacity of 310,000 pounds.

To operate the "garage" the motorist, or attendant pushes a button which moves an empty cradle to the ground. The car is driven into the cradle, the button pushed and another cradle moves to ground level.

The tower can be operated without an attendant by use of key, coins or push buttons. When an attendant is employed, one man can handle up to six units, or 120 cars. According to the U.S. Distributor, Parking Systems, Inc., 24-16 Bridge Plaza Square, Long Island City, New York, the average car delivery takes only 40 seconds.

The Rex rollerless Chabelco steel chain and the guide system provides the heart of the tower, with the chain serving as the carrier and the guide system keeping the cradles on a fixed and stable path. A mechanical drive unit, powered by a 40 horsepower electric motor, supplies the power for rotating the cradles or "garages".

The economic advantages of this system are many. Small, odd-sized parcels of land can be profitably utilized, and the tower may be installed and later removed to another

location to suit the owner's requirements. Thus, the land can be converted to other uses at a future date. The system can also be incorporated into existing structures.

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## A "Carrousel" Takes Delay Out of Luggage Delivery

Busy air travelers at the TWA flight center at New York's Kennedy International Airport claim their luggage only ten strides away from curbside, where cabs, limousines and personal automobiles await them.

Three bright stainless steel Carrousel Luggage Dispensers, 20 feet in diameter, are part of the unique baggage handling system that delivers the bags to passengers without delay or confusion.

The patented Carrousel Luggage Dispensers, are designed and built by the Mathews Conveyor Company, a recently acquired division of Rex Chainbelt Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Dispensers can handle 300 bags in a 20 minute period, and are the terminus of an incoming conveyor system designed to get luggage to the

claiming area ahead of the deplaning passengers.

Incoming passengers' luggage is brought into the terminal and unloaded from trains of baggage carts or self-propelled baggage vehicles and transferred to the Mathews conveyor systems, starting on the apron side of the terminal and discharging to the automatic rotary luggage dispensing units for delivery to passengers.

Signs adjacent to each conveyor loading station identify the air carrier and flight number.

Each conveyor load point is provided with a conveyor control plus signal system, and a telephone for communication with the passenger service representative in the luggage claim area.

Rex Chainbelt Inc., reports that many of the nation's

leading airports are now using, or in the process of converting to the new Mathews luggage handling system.

Other air terminals featuring the Mathews units are O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Boston's Logan International, Montreal International, Toronto International, and terminals at Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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sizes 1, 2, 3, 4  
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Cleated rubber sole  
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**FOR SALE:** Highly pedigreed bird dog puppies, 6 months old. Registration papers furnished. Call Molly King at King Motor Company, dial 478-2271, Fulton.

**FOR SALE:** Super-92 soy-bean special Massey-Ferguson combine; 13-foot platform, pick-up reel, hydraulic header with cab. A-1 condition; priced to sell. Paul Nailling Implement Company, Fulton, phone 472-1803.

**BEFORE YOU BUY** a shallow well pump, see Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company, where prices start at \$72.50.

## USED CAR BUYS

- 65 FORD Pickup, 1000 miles
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- 62 FAIRLANE 500, 6-cyl; straight shift
- 62 FORD Galaxie sedan; V-8, automatic
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**COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** for promotions, advertising and special events. ADELLE, Union City, phone 885-3570.

### Army Directs Tri-Service Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army is directing a tri-service program to send six mobile military medical teams to the Republic of Vietnam this month to aid the medical staffs of civilian hospitals there.

Under what is known as the Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program, the teams will expand health and medical services for the civilian population while lessening the critical shortage of Vietnamese medical personnel.

There are less than 1,000 physicians for a population of 14 million in Vietnam. By comparison, there is one doctor for each 700 persons in the U.S.

The 16-man teams, three from the Army, two from the Air Force, and one from the Navy, will receive an orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., before leaving for Vietnam.

### OD Paint Is A Two-In-One Performer

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)—Olive-drab paint that reflects solar heat and helps to camouflage Army missiles in flight has been developed by the Army's Coating and Chemical Laboratory here.

Considered a breakthrough in a "nearly impossible search," the paint reflects the sun's infra-red rays, an ability heretofore the domain of light-color finishes. The reflecting properties keep temperatures down within the missile's complex interior.

But light color on the outside also, brought with it ease of detection when the missile was in flight. Using the OD finish, the missile is swathed in an "aerial camouflage," thus combining both important needs in one layer of paint.

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Dial 479-2724 Fulton

## Nelson And Neal Concert Set For Nov. 12 At UTMB



Nelson And Neal

Nelson and Neal, the two-piano team which this year joined the UTMB staff, will play its first on-campus recital Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., in the music building auditorium.

The husband-wife duo-pianists have performed more than 1,000 concerts around the world. Their popularity with audiences is confirmed by the fact that, on their annual 40,000-mile tours, more than half of Mr. Neal is a native of Paris, Tenn., and is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Fisher Neal of

Fulton, Ky.

November 11, 1965

Page 5

Paris. His wife is a native of Australia. They have three children.

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### WORTH THE MONEY!

We have about 25 on hand and we trade daily. We also buy used cars. Come see us, we appreciate your business.

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US 45-51 By-Pass, North

## FREE FREE FREE

WHAT? — We are giving away FREE TWO \$25 SAVINGS BONDS PLUS 5,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WHEN? — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1965 7:00 P. M.

WHERE? — Jack Lowe's DX Service Station located at the stop light on the Martin Highway in South Fulton

Come by and register. Also use the coupon below for EXTRA STAMPS now

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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100 Top Value Stamps with \$3.00 purchase

**Jack Lowe's DX Serv. Station**

South Fulton, Tenn.

Phone 479-2161

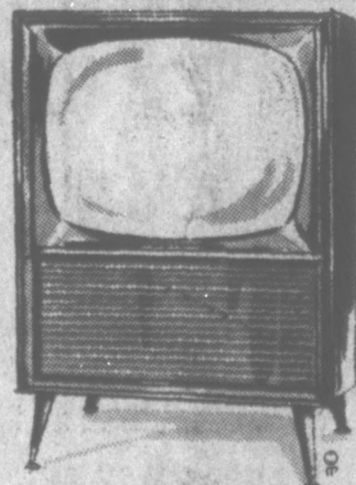
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**23" CONSOLE**



\$209.95

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Be a Wonderful Santa... Give

**SYLVANIA COLOR TV**



**WALNUT CABINET**

\$459.95 With Trade

**RECORD PLAYER**

Portable

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**Chest Freezer**

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Use Our  
**CHRISTMAS Lay-A-Way**  
No Payment Required  
Until Feb. 1.

**WADE Furniture Co.**

114 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

"TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"

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472-1501





NEW BROWN SHOE COMPANY FACTORY BUILDING at Clinton (above) is an imposing structure located on the south side of town alongside U. S. 51 highway. Above aerial photo by the Shopper photographer is looking north, with the Clinton-Hickman County hospital shown above the factory building, and downtown Clinton off the photo at top center.

Dial 473-1651 Open 8-45

**FULTON**

NOW  
THRU SATURDAY  
Double Feature

The avenger who scourged all El Dorado!

**MURIELA!**

JEFFREY HUNTER  
ANTHONY KENNEDY DIANA LORYS  
DIRECTED BY JAMES O'HANLON - GEORGE SHERMAN  
In "ENTERTAINMENT" - Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Co-Feature

The year's big dramatic surprise!

**DAVEY CROCK**  
HAVING A WILD WEEKEND

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

MEET THE SPEED BREED!

**JOHN HINES**  
RED LINE 7000

## Ferris Wheel Parking Lot Boon To City Planners

The parking lot of the future may be referred to as "that ferris wheel".

A new innovation, recently introduced in the United States, may revolutionize the parking industry in congested urban areas.

The new system, the Wulpa Parking Tower, is a Swiss designed, 79-foot high steel structure that accommodates 20 vehicles in a ground area of 564 square feet; a space normally needed to park two standard size U.S. automobiles. A ground area of about 6,000 square feet would be needed to park the same number of vehicles on a conventional lot.

The parking tower resembles a large ferris wheel. Two strands of 21-inch Rex rollerless Chabelco steel chain are used to convey the parking cradles around the tower unit. According to the manufacturer of the chain Rex Chainbelt Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the strands have an ultimate strength capacity of 310,000 pounds.

To operate the "garage" the motorist, or attendant pushes a button which moves an empty cradle to the ground. The car is driven into the cradle, the button pushed and another cradle moves to ground level.

The tower can be operated without an attendant by use of key, coins or push buttons. When an attendant is employed, one man can handle up to six units, or 120 cars. According to the U.S. Distributor, Parking Systems, Inc., 24-16 Bridge Plaza Square, Long Island City, New York, the average car delivery takes only 40 seconds.

The Rex rollerless Chabelco steel chain and the guide system provides the heart of the tower, with the chain serving as the carrier and the guide system keeping the cradles on a fixed and stable path. A mechanical drive unit, powered by a 40 horsepower electric motor, supplies the power for rotating the cradles or "garages".

The economic advantages of this system are many. Small, odd-sized parcels of land can be profitably utilized, and the tower may be installed and later removed to another

location to suit the owner's requirements. Thus, the land can be converted to other uses at a future date. The system can also be incorporated into existing structures.

### FREE FURNACE INSPECTION

BY TRAINED HEATING EXPERTS

FURNACE SERVICE, REPAIRS - GAS, OIL, COAL  
Free estimate on cost of installing a new Lennox Gas Furnace, Air Conditioner, All Electric Heat-Pump-Electric Furnaces.

CALL COLLECT

SMALLMAN SHEET METAL  
FULTON, PHONE 473-1912

## A "Carrousel" Takes Delay Out of Luggage Delivery

Busy air travelers at the TVA flight center at New York's Kennedy International Airport claim their luggage only ten strides away from curbside, where cabs, limousines and personal automobiles await them.

Three bright stainless steel Carrousel Luggage Dispensers, 20 feet in diameter, are part of the unique baggage handling system that delivers the bags to passengers without delay or confusion.

The patented Carrousel Luggage Dispensers, are designed and built by the Mathews Conveyor Company, a recently acquired division of Rex Chainbelt Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Dispensers can handle 300 bags in a 20 minute period, and are the terminus of an incoming conveyor system designed to get luggage to the

claiming area ahead of the departing passengers.

Incoming passengers' luggage is brought into the terminal and unloaded from trains of baggage carts or self-propelled baggage vehicles and transferred to the Mathews conveyor systems, starting on the apron side of the terminal and discharging to the automatic rotary luggage dispensing units for delivery to passengers.

Signs adjacent to each conveyor loading station identify the air carrier and flight number.

Each conveyor load point is provided with a conveyor control plus signal system, and a telephone for communication with the passenger service representative in the luggage claim area.

Rex Chainbelt Inc., reports that many of the nation's

leading airports are now using, or in the process of converting to the new Mathews luggage handling system.

Other air terminals featuring the Mathews units are O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Boston's Logan International, Montreal International, Toronto International, and terminals at Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## WAYNE'S GOLF

FREE  
Fill Up

If you would like to play the clock game come by

Wayne's Golf

Service station in

SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

If the alarm goes off while your car is being filled

YOU WIN THE FILL UP the clocks will be set on each pump. In order to win your pump clock must alarm at the time your car is being filled. Each clock will alarm 3 times a day. Max. of 25 ga. a time.

## FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

5 to 12 p.m.  
All you can eat \$1.00  
Children 75c

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RESTAURANT  
Fulton, Ky.

Fresh Caught Fish  
Hush Puppies, 'Slaw,  
Tartar Sauce  
French Fries

## HIRSCH'S

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

## Shirtwaist Shift

Carefree blend of cotton and Zantrol rayon... needs little or no ironing!

Smart prints, checks, solids with open collar, snap front. Wear with or without belt.

25  
FOR

Sizes 10 to 18... 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

You'd expect to pay 1.99 for this quality...

Pima Cotton and Polyester

## SHIRTS

• Pink • Blue • Gold  
• Green • White

SIZES 32 to 38

Classic roll-sleeve, Bermuda collar.

## SLEEPERS

"Bootie" feet... 2-piece style

Cotton flannel  
sizes 1, 2, 3  
print designs.

Cotton knit  
sizes 1, 2, 3, 4  
solid colors.

1

## INSULATED

Waterproof  
PACS

Men's  
12  
inch

366  
Compare at \$51  
Cleated rubber sole  
Steel shank



## SPORT SHIRT Spectacular

Our 1.49 Cotton  
FLANNELS

Compare to \$2  
elsewhere!

Brisk colorful patterns,  
... men's sizes S-M-L

Wash 'n wear cotton flannel  
...extra warm, good-looking!



## SWEAT SHIRTS

For Men

Great for casual  
comfort! Wide  
color choice

150



"Wrangler" Work Socks

Two-thread 100% cotton with nylon reinforced  
heel and toe. Slack or full length, sizes 10 to  
13 in white, grey. Guaranteed wear

3 \$1  
PRS.

## COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

Generous 70x90-inch  
size... all cotton plaid  
sheet blankets. Each

## WASH CLOTHS

Assorted Colors  
10 for \$1.00

## 72 INCHES WIDE NYLON NET

Many uses... in  
choice of 12  
wanted colors... Yds.

5 \$1

# P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Charge it now  
on convenient  
credit terms!

BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION... ALWAYS!

**NOW'S THE TIME TO WINTERIZE!**

Let us remove old summer oil, check the radiator hose, put in antifreeze and give your car a

general pre-winter check-up!

**Puckett Service Station**

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY STANDARD OIL

4TH AND LAKE STS. PHONE 473-1737

FOR SALE  
bird dog pup  
Registration  
Molly King  
pany, dial 473

FOR SALE  
special Masse  
13-foot platform  
drill head  
ditan; priced  
Implement  
phone 473-180

BEFORE  
well pump, at  
Furniture Co  
start at \$72.50

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45 FORD  
46 FORD  
47 FORD  
48 MUSTA  
49 LINCOLN  
50 FAIRL  
51 FAIRL  
52 FORD  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE:** Highly pedigreed bird dog puppies, 6 months old. Registration papers furnished. Call Molly King at King Motor Company, dial 479-2271, Fulton.

**FOR SALE:** Super-92 soy-bean special Massey-Ferguson combine; 12-foot platform, pick-up reel, hydraulic header with cab, A-1 condition; priced to sell. Paul Nailling Implement Company, Fulton, phone 472-1808.

**BEFORE YOU BUY** a shallow well pump, see Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company, where prices start at \$72.50.

## USED CAR BUYS

- 65 FORD Pickup, 1000 miles
  - 65 FORD GALAXIE V-8, automatic
  - 65 MUSTANG V-8 Hardtop
  - 58 LINCOLN—air and power
  - 62 FAIRLANE 500 V-8, straight shift
  - 62 FAIRLANE 500, 6-cyl; straight shift
  - 62 FORD Galaxie sedan; V-8, automatic
  - 62 FORD Galaxie convertible 390, stick
  - 61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
  - 60 T-BIRD convertible, full power
  - 56 MERCURY; 1 owner; clean
  - 61 FORD 8-passenger wagon, power
  - 61 (4) FORD Galaxies
  - 59 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8; stick
  - 65 MUSTANG 6-cylinder hardtop
  - 63 FORD pickup, 15,000 miles
  - 59 FORD Galaxie; air and power
  - 59 FORD station wagon
  - 58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
  - 58 PONTIAC hardtop
  - 54 CADILLAC
  - 59 (2) PLYMOUTH
  - 20 OLDER CARS —
- VARDEN FORD SALES**  
Mayfield Highway  
Fulton Phone 472-1821

## LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

So for  
**INSTANT READER RESPONSE**



bring or mail yours in now! Rates are 5c a word with a 50c minimum. cash with order. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

**FULTON NEWS SHOPPER**  
Commercial Ave. Fulton

### NOTICE

I have moved my office to the building formerly occupied by the Banana Festival Headquarters at 201 Commercial Avenue.

**Col. C. W. BURROW**  
Real Estate Broker



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### Fedders central heating air conditioning

Refrigeration, air conditioning and heating service

(INCLUDING ELECTRIC WIRING)

**McMinn Electric & Refrigeration Co.**  
West State Line Dial 472-3171

### KEN-TEN-ANGUS FARM FIRST PRODUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE

Thursday, Nov. 18 - 12:00 Noon

ON FARM, 6 MILES NORTH OF UNION CITY, TENN.  
HWY. 116, KY-TENN. STATE LINE ROAD.

**10 SERVICE AGE MALES - 60 FEMALES**

\* Popular Blood Lines \* Performance Tested Hard

**CHOICE STEER and HEIFER CALVES**

MR. & MRS. PARNELL GARRIGAN & SON

ROUTE 4 PHONE 502-883-5077

JORDAN, KY.

LUNCH AVAILABLE AT SALE

### POSITION AVAILABLE UTILITY SERVICE MAN

Experience in gas utility required. Salary open. Apply City Manager, City Hall, South Fulton, Tenn.

**PAINTING? Redecorating?** For all your highest quality paint products go to Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, 114 Lake Street.

**NEED GIFT IDEAS?** Shop at the Park Terrace Gift Shop for a beautiful variety, sure to please!

**COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** for promotions, advertising and special events. ADELLE, Union City, phone 885-3570.

### Army Directs Tri-Service Medical Aid

**WASHINGTON (ANF)**—The Army is directing a tri-service program to send six mobile military medical teams to the Republic of Vietnam this month to aid the medical staffs of civilian hospitals there.

Under what is known as the Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program, the teams will expand health and medical services for the civilian population while lessening the critical shortage of Vietnamese medical personnel.

There are less than 1,000 physicians for a population of 14 million in Vietnam. By comparison, there is one doctor for each 700 persons in the U. S.

The 16-man teams, three from the Army, two from the Air Force, and one from the Navy, will receive an orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., before leaving for Vietnam.

### OD Paint Is A Two-In-One Performer

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)**—Olive-drab paint that reflects solar heat and helps to camouflage Army missiles in flight has been developed by the Army's Coating and Chemical Laboratory here.

Considered a breakthrough in a "nearly impossible search," the paint reflects the sun's infra-red rays, an ability heretofore the domain of light-color finishes. The reflecting properties keep temperatures down within the missile's complex interior.

But light color on the outside also brought with it ease of detection when the missile was in flight. Using the OD finish, the missile is swathed in an "aerial camouflage," thus combining both important needs in one layer of paint.

We sell and install Storm Windows and Car Ports  
**BROKEN GLASS** replaced  
**VENETIAN BLINDS** repaired  
**SIMONS PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE**  
Dial 479-2724 Fulton

## Nelson And Neal Concert Set For Nov. 12 At UTMB



Nelson And Neal

Nelson and Neal, the two-piano team which this year joined the UTMB staff, will play its first on-campus recital Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., in the music building auditorium.

The husband-wife duo-pianists have performed more than 1,000 concerts around the world. Their popularity with audiences is confirmed by the fact that, on their annual 40,000-mile tours, more than half of their performances are re-turn engagements.

Mr. Neal is a native of Paris, Tenn., and is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Fisher Neal of

Fulton, Ky.

November 11, 1965

Page 5

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US 45-51 By-Pass, North

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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100 Top Value Stamps with \$3.00 purchase

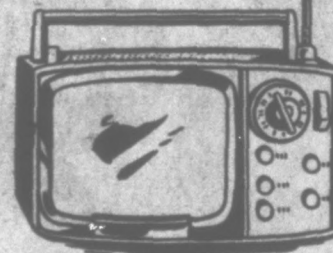
**Jack Lowe's DX Serv. Station**

South Fulton, Tenn.

Phone 479-2161

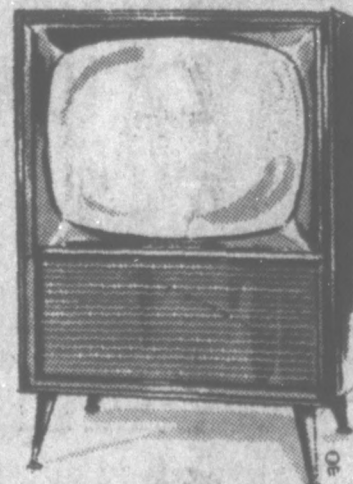
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REELFOOT  
SLICED  
BACON  
69¢ LB.

REELFOOT  
HONEY FOLD  
SAUSAGE  
59¢ LB.



SOUTHERN BELT  
SLAB BACON  
PORK CUTLETS

LB. 59¢  
FRESH LEAN  
LB. 79¢

GROUND CHUCK  
BEEF LIVER TENDER

LB. 69¢  
LB. 49¢

SWIFT OR MAYROSE  
CANNED HAMS  
SALT SIDE

3 LB. CAN \$2.99  
LB. 59¢

FAT BACK  
SMOKED JOWL

LB. 29¢  
LB. 49¢

FRESH  
GRADE A  
HENS  
29¢ LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM  
FRANKS  
ALL MEAT  
49¢ LB.

Have shopping lists —  
WILL SAVE! You can be  
sure of it when you buy  
ALL your food needs at  
E. W. JAMES & SON be-  
cause ALL our prices are  
LOW PRICES! Our mar-  
ket's full of them — from  
front to back and side to  
side . . . with plenty of  
SUPER SAVER SPEC-  
IALS in between! And  
when only low prices are  
rung up at the checkout,  
you're bound to get MORE  
CASH SAVINGS IN THE  
LOW total cost of a big  
cartful of your favorite  
foods.

# HAMBURGER

(FRESH GROUND) GROUND  
SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

Plus Quality Stamps.

33¢

BLUE FLAKE  
Salad Dressing QUART 39¢  
Creamery Butter MAPLE LEAF LB. 73¢  
EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM 2 DOZEN 89¢  
QUICK & EASY  
CAN BISCUITS 6 CANS 39¢  
MERICO PRE SLICED (Ready To Bake)  
COOKIES (36 Cookies) 3 PKGS. \$1.00  
ICE SWIFT'S OR TURNER'S  
MILK 3 1/2 GALLONS \$1.00

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MORTON DINNERS ASSORTED FLAVORS 11 OZ. EACH 45¢  
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MORTON 20 OZ. SIZE  
PUMPKIN PIES EACH 39¢  
MORTON 20 OZ. SIZE  
MINCE PIES EACH 39¢

## FROM OUR KITCHEN

HAM SALAD 8 OZ. 39¢ DUMPLINGS 16 OZ. 49¢  
MACARONI SALAD 16 OZ. 49¢ CHEESE CAKE \$1.29  
CRANBERRY  
Egg & Olive Salad 8 OZ. 45¢ FRUIT TOPPING 16 OZ. 49¢  
PINEAPPLE  
Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. 59¢ CHILI HOME MADE 16 OZ. 53¢  
BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. 49¢ POTATO SALAD 16 OZ. 29¢  
Dressing & Gravy 16 OZ. 59¢ POUND CAKES EACH 69¢

Potato Chips WONDER TWIN PACK 39¢  
Sweet Pickles R-WAY QUART 39¢  
TUNA PRIORITY 5 CANS \$1  
GASPER'S 300 SIZE CAN  
Chili with Beans 5 CANS \$1  
KREY 300 SIZE CAN  
HOT TAMALES 4 CANS \$1  
ICE SWIFT'S OR TURNER'S  
CREAM REGULAR 79¢ SELLER 59¢

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FRUIT PIES MORTON 4 FOR \$1.00  
LARRY'S 2 GIANT POOR BOY  
SANDWICH BOX 89¢  
MINUTE MAID 6 OZ.  
ORANGE DELIGHT 5 FOR 89¢  
TENNESSEE 16 OZ.  
GREEN PEAS 2 FOR 35¢  
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
PIZZA 12 1/2 OZ. 59¢  
FOX DE-LUXE SAUSAGE  
PIZZA 12 OZ. 69¢  
LEON'S BAR-B-Q  
BEEF with SAUSAGE 12 OZ. 99¢

PURE CANE  
SUGAR  
10 LB. 69¢  
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase,  
Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products.

We're Giving **FREE!**  
Money Away  
Each Time You Visit Our Store You Will Receive  
(Without Obligations) A FREE TICKET ... Drop  
It In The Box ... Drawing Will Be Held Each  
Saturday At 6 P.M. Winning Number Will Be  
Posted In The Store (Must Be Claimed By Tues.)

You May Win  
This Week's Bonus Of **\$100.00**

Any Adult May Come By For FREE Tickets.

FLORIDA LOTS OF JUICE  
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 39¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

CRANBERRIES FRESH 16 OZ. PKG. 29¢ RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢ MELONS HONEY DEN EACH 49¢ TURNIPS HOME GROWN LB. 5¢  
LEAF LETTUCE LB. 49¢ BEEF STEW LYKES LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 49¢ COCONUT BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE 14 OZ. BAG 56¢ CHOC. CHIPS 12 OZ. BOX 39¢  
KELLEY'S POTTED MEAT 10 CANS \$1 WASHING POWDER 28¢ TOMATO JUICE 3 CANS \$1 AERO WAX 1/2 GALLON \$1.49  
KELLEY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS \$1 SHELLS PECANS LB. 89¢  
H-C 46 OZ. CANS ORANGE DRINK 3 FOR \$1 Polish Style PICKLES 39¢  
6 PACK ASSORTED CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢ TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢  
JACK SPRAT 303 SIZE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM 4 FOR 69¢ CORN MEAL 5 LBS. 39¢

JUST DANDY  
PINK DETERGENT QUART 39¢

GOLDEN STAR  
FLOUR 25 LB. \$1.69

Union City, South Fulton, Tenn. & Hickman, Ky.

**EW. JAMES AND SON**  
SUPER MARKET

This ad good  
for 6  
Big Days.

PEACHES

PRIDE OF GEORGIA FREESTONE

29 OZ.

5 NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN FOR \$1.00

Plus Quality Stamps

(LIMIT 5 PLEASE)